

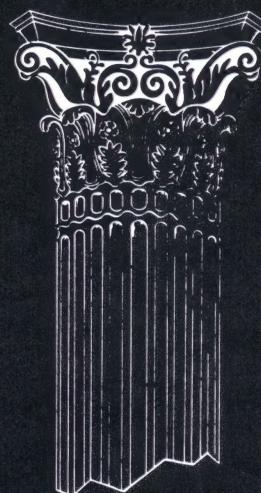


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Missouri Southern College

Joplin, Missouri

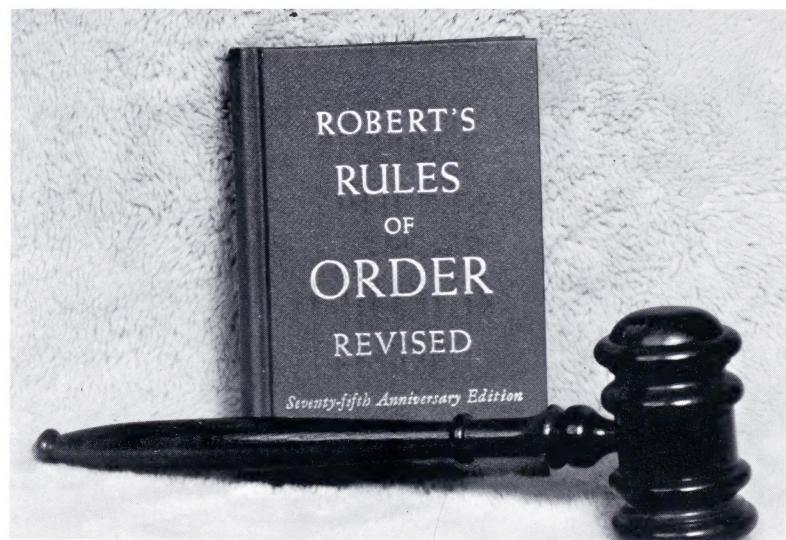
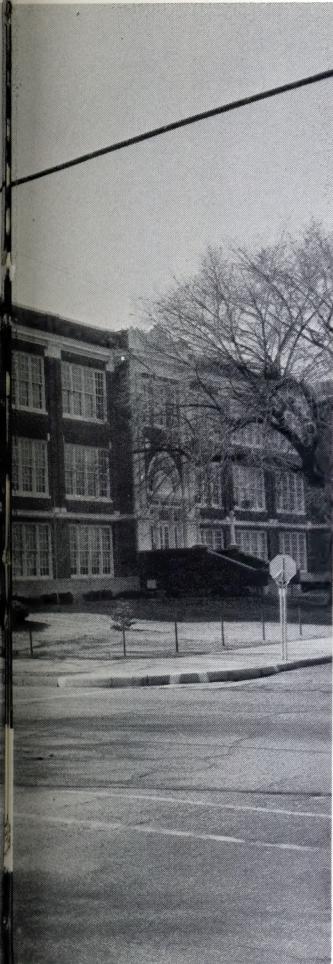


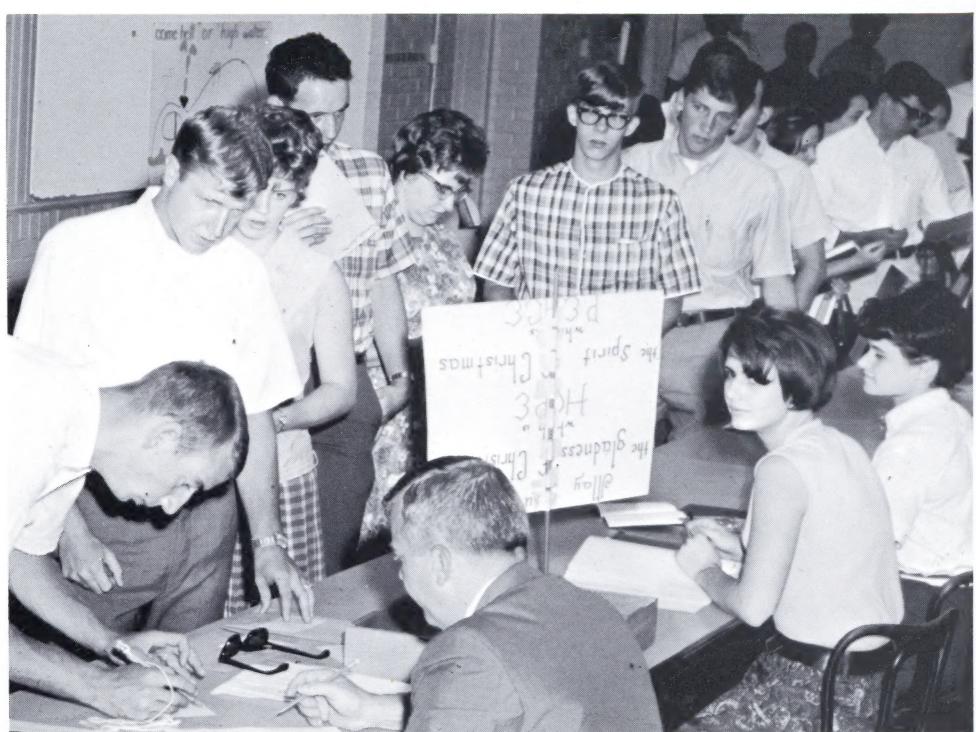
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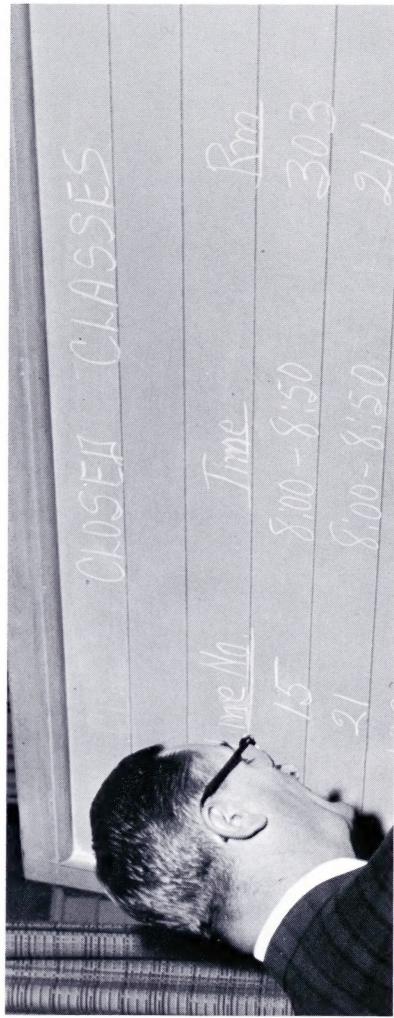
September marked the beginning. From four directions came MSC Lions for another year.

Freshmen greeted registration with fear and sophomores acknowledged it with indifference.

As the Damoclean sword of registration became history, another villain loomed into view—classes, not always the easiest things to find.

We divided our time between mixers, receptions, football games, classes . . . and, some even found minutes for study.

September had begun, as it begins each year, with tradition, some meditation, and much improvisation.

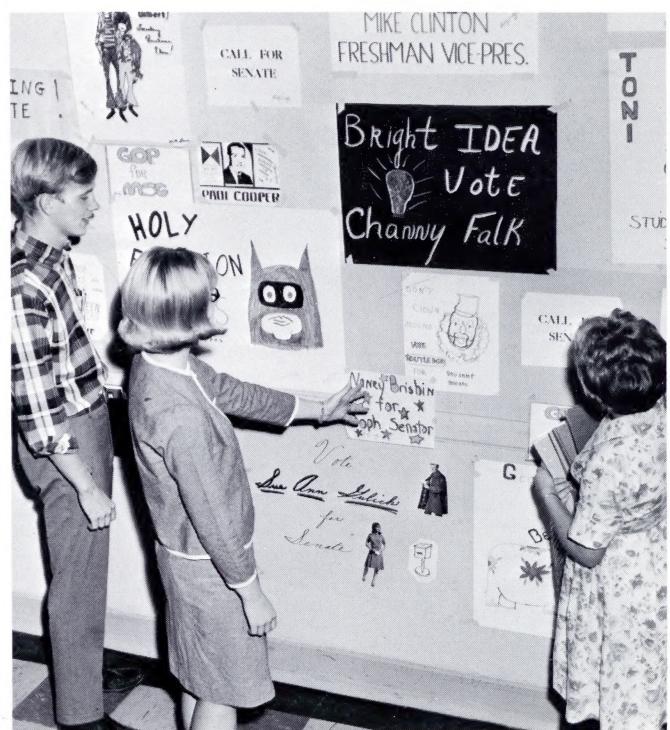
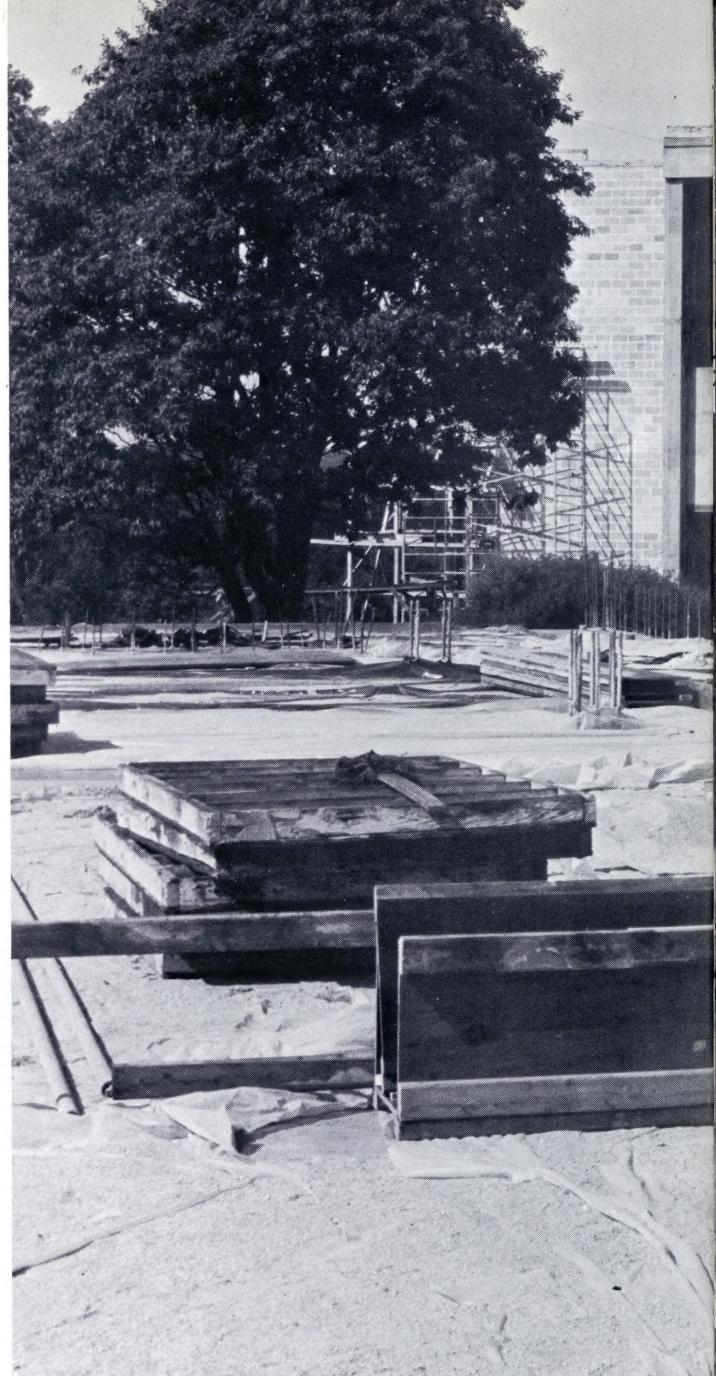
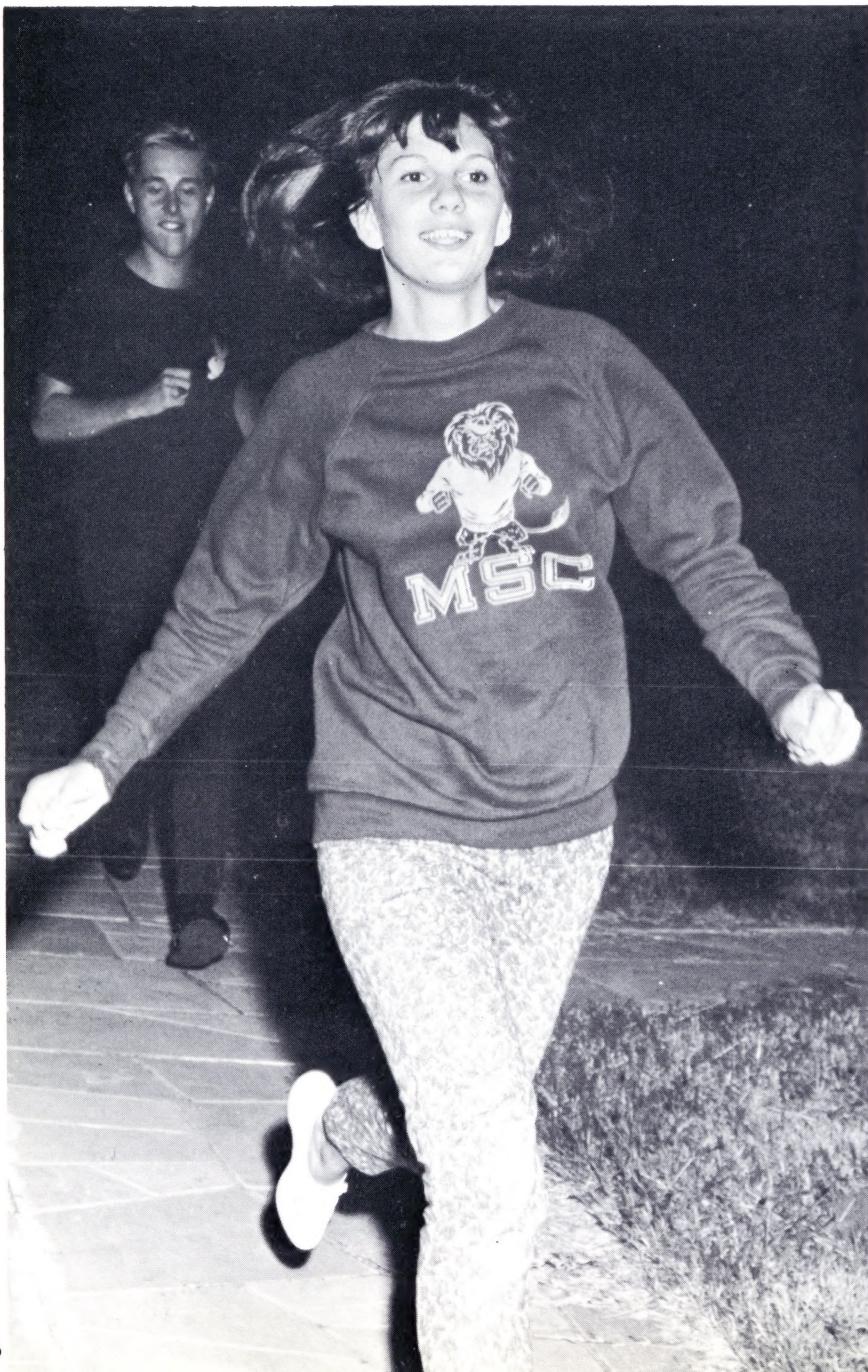


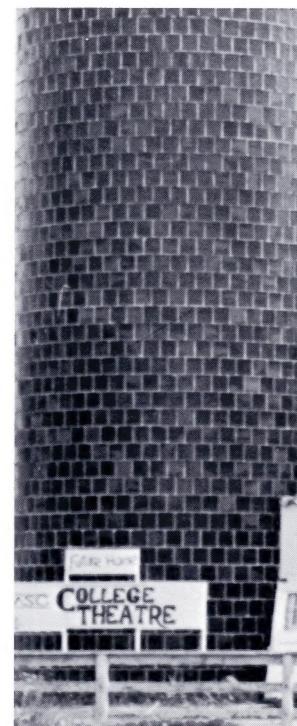
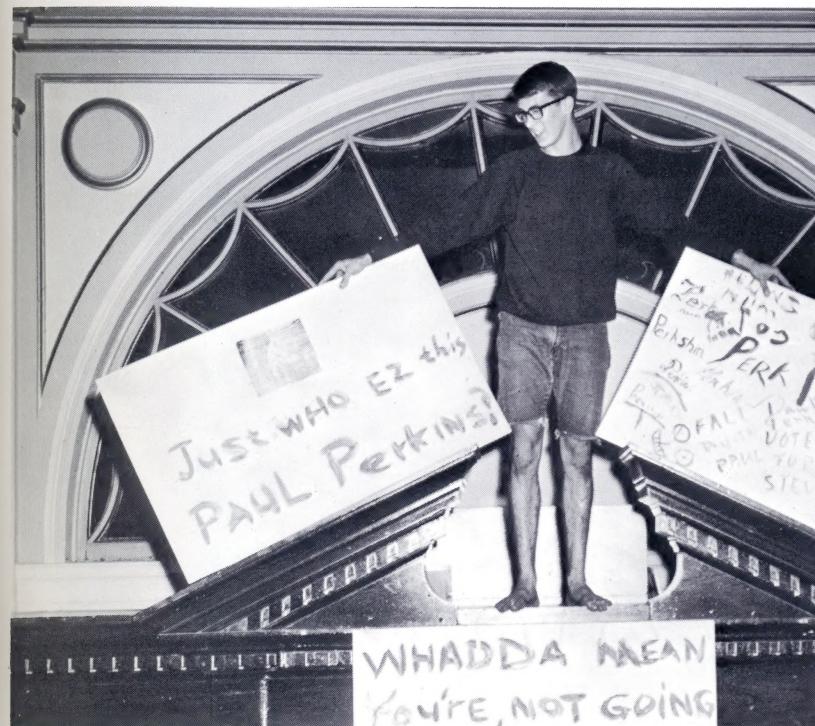
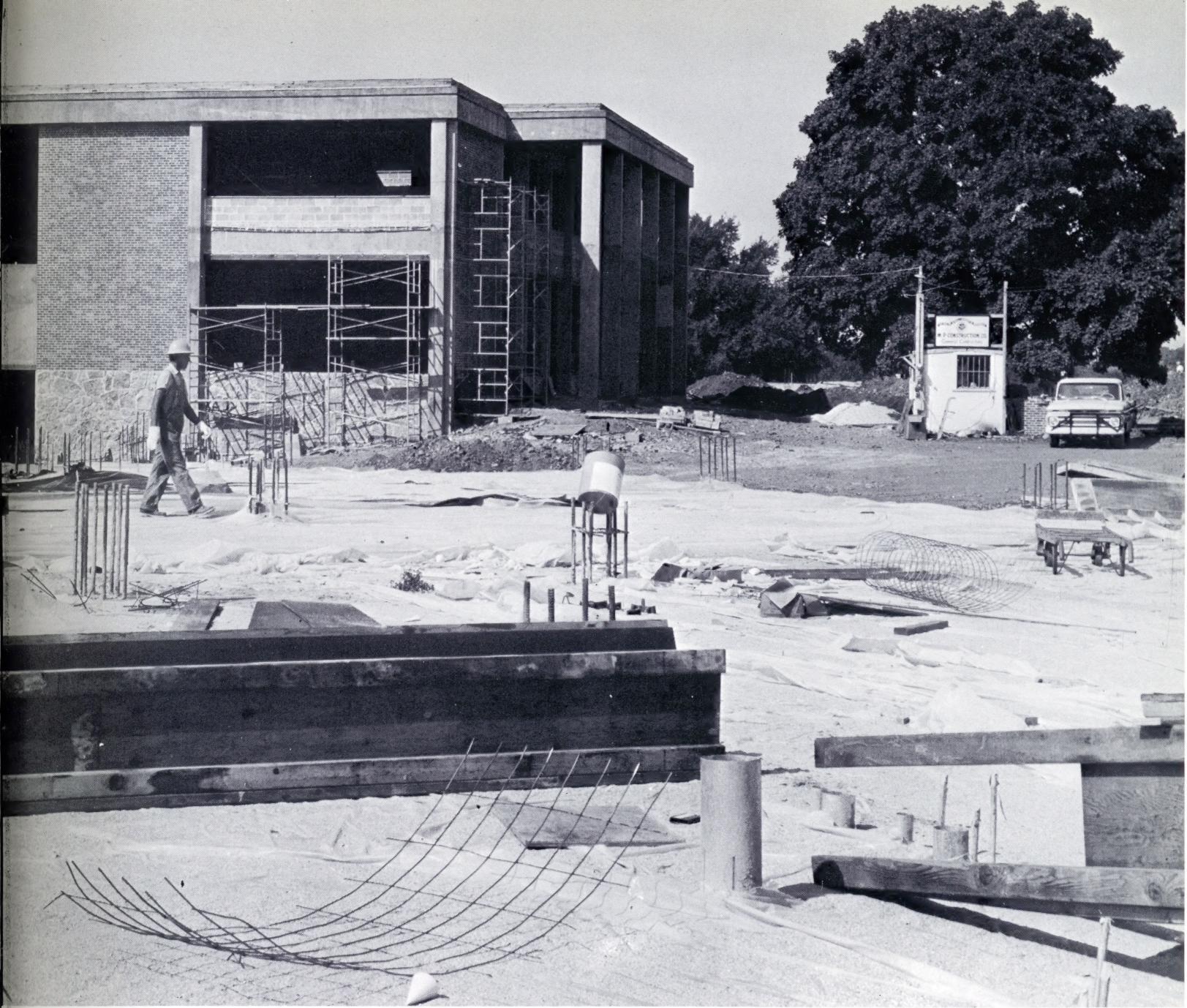
September Activities Include Mission Hills Estate

Straining within the confines of our mid-town campus, we keep an anxious eye on our new Mission Hills campus where "progress" is the word.

Both students and faculty take advantage of mansion-house and pool facilities for fall mixers and receptions.

Class election posters blossom in our halls from floor to ceiling breaking past records for square-yardage and imagination.







October . . .

Early in October Indian summer came. Like a laughing, lovely woman Indian summer spread herself over the countryside and made everything hurtfully beautiful.

Indian summer is like a woman. Ripe, hotly passionate, but fickle. She comes and goes as she pleases so that one is never sure whether she will come at all, nor for how long she will stay.

In southern Missouri, Indian summer puts up a scarlet-tipped hand to hold winter back for a little while. She brings with her the time of the last warm spell, an uncharted season which lives until winter moves in with its backbone of ice, leafless trees and hard, frozen ground.*



*Adapted from Grace Metalious' *Peyton Place*

Ceaseless Activities Demand Time

In October as the initial novelty of new schedules ends and the grind begins, many activities demand extra hours. Pleading for the book on reserve, wildly cheering for that important play, retrieving that dime from the broken Coke machine, and putting final touches on that dramatic interpretation ... all represent busy campus life.



Dave Ackerson

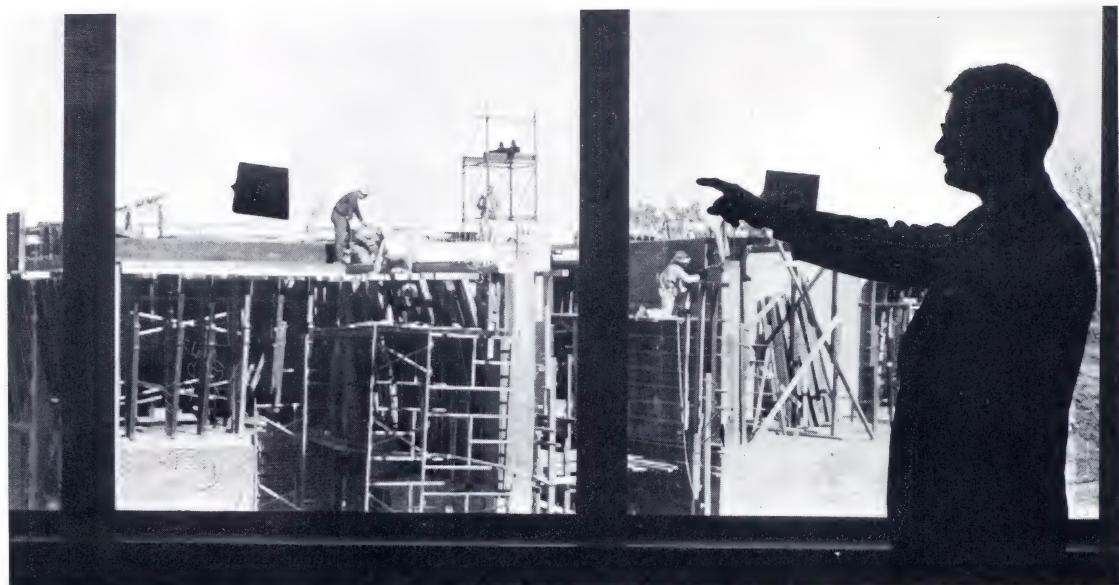


Karen Hollingsworth

Tim Elliott



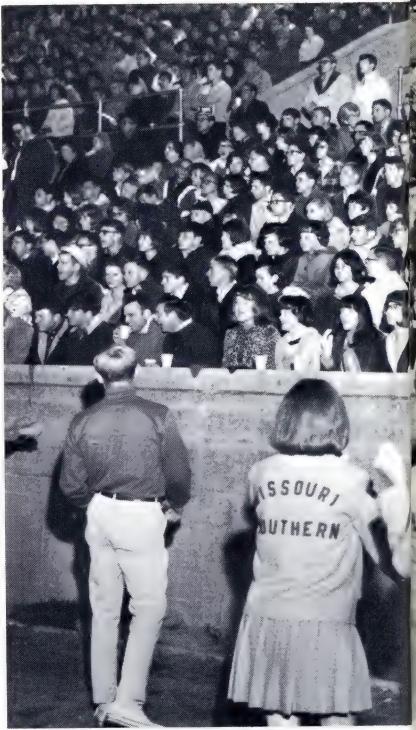
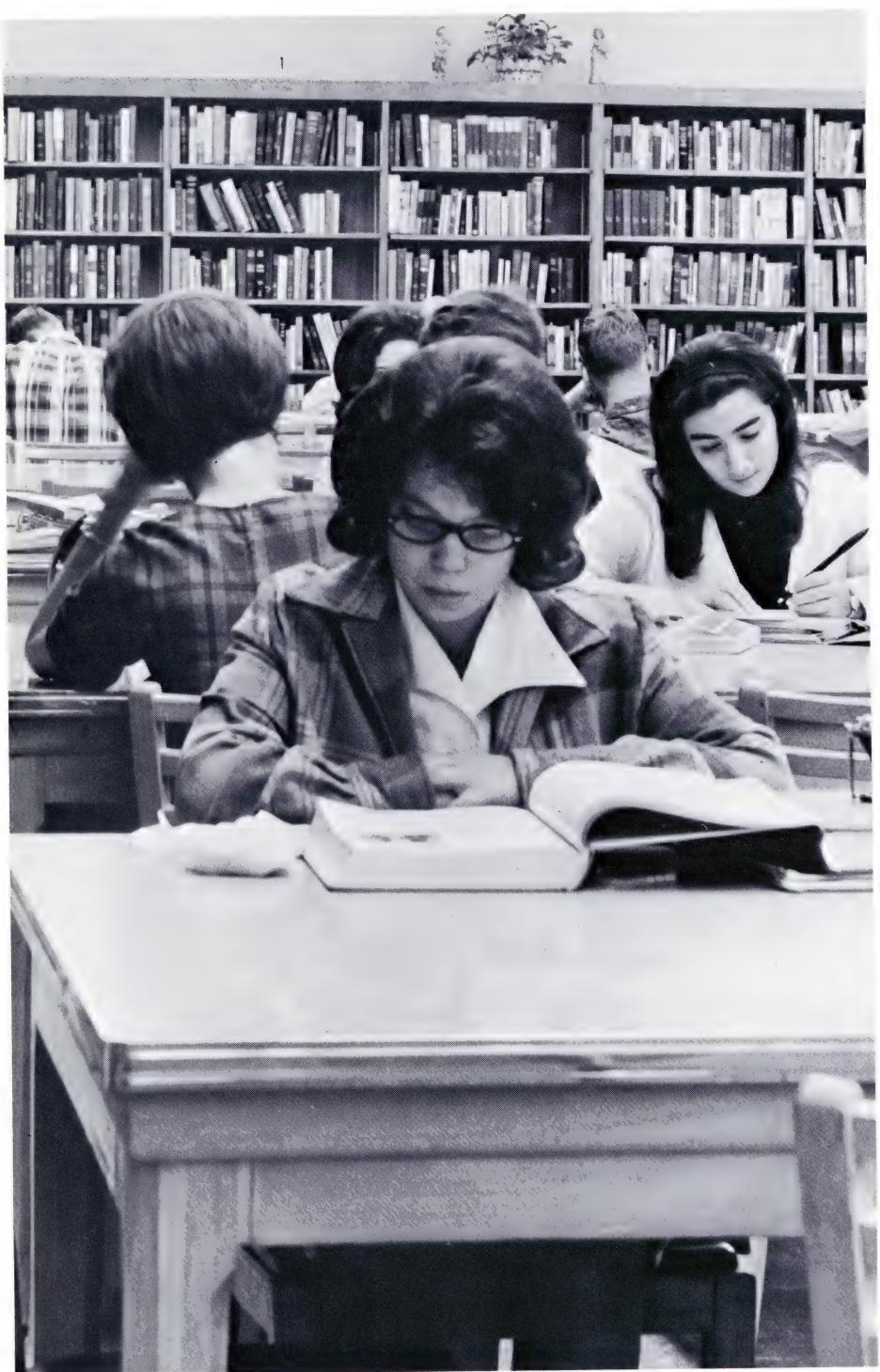
President Pushes Progress



During his years as president, Dr. Billingsly has continually worked to improve Missouri Southern. With our move to the new campus, President Billingsly anticipates an even greater future for our college. He watches with pride as one building after another is completed.



President Leon C. Billingsly





Exams; Games; Lunch Vie For Attention

October also means six-week exams, football, and hunger. Frantic cramming for the six-week "quizzes" and dreaming of your date for the game become the important things. Both may interfere at lunch time.





Blithe Spirit Opens Theatre Season



Blithe Spirit, by English playwright Noel Coward, opens the MSC theatre season giving several students the new experience of participating in college drama. For those who watch with eagerness the unwinding plot, the play provides not only an evening of entertainment, but also a new appreciation of MSC's own College Players.





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November . . .



November meant Homecoming, Homecoming, and more Homecoming. It didn't come until the fifth, but tension began long before that. Often it was an assignment only partially finished so more time could be spent on the float.

NEO came to spoil our Homecoming. And they almost did. As the Okies left town for another year, we eagerly discussed the team's possibilities for the remainder of the season.

For those of us remaining, the following week was one of frustration and fatigue. Signs were to be taken down, floats to be dismantled, and the infinite number of things we had postponed until after Homecoming were still waiting.

In a whirlwind of post-Homecoming activity came the DeCormier Folksingers, D-slips, and Thanksgiving—a welcomed time to regroup our forces.

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SECOND-SEMESTER REPORT			
Course Number	Date _____		
Title of Course	Credit Hours	Grade	
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Teacher _____			
Down Slip			





Modern Language, Nurses, and Wesley Foundation



Saturday



Women's Phys-Ed.



College Players



Engineers



S.N.E.A.

Features Parade, Floats, and People

Saturday afternoon, November 5, as anxious bands and colorful floats move into parade position, hundreds of man-hours of work are displayed. Area mayors award three prizes for floats—MAYORS' CHOICE to the Crossroads, LION'S CHOICE to the Cheerleaders, and SENATE'S CHOICE to the College Players.



Crossroads



Christy Gladden



Mary Steele



Five Aspire For Title Of 1966-67 Homecoming Queen



Karen Hollingsworth



Channy Falk



Kerry Bay

Early Saturday afternoon as the Homecoming parade gets under way, the crowd gathers and five lovely girls selected as Homecoming Queen candidates attract all eyes during the procession down Main Street.

Later tension mounts at Junge Stadium as the five anxiously await half-time and the announcement of the 1967 Homecoming Queen.



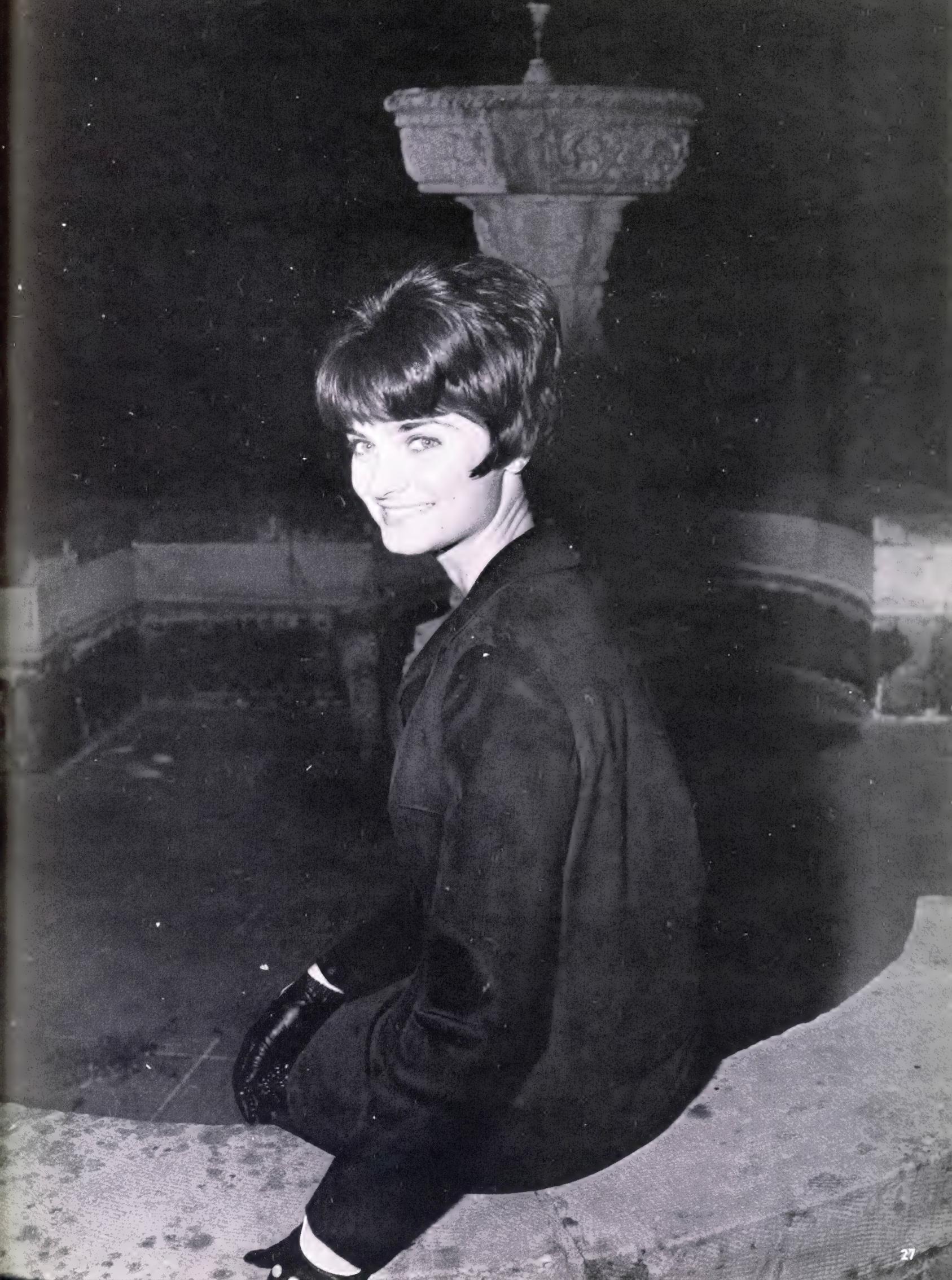


Christy Reigns Over Homecoming

Miss Christy Gladden, the 1966-67 Homecoming Queen, chosen by popular vote of the student body—a first in Missouri Southern Homecoming history, highlighted mid-game activities.

Christy is a freshman elementary education major from Carthage Missouri. Her ready hello, warm smile, and winning personality made Christy the Homecoming favorite.







Game, Dance Wind Up Wild Week-End

Homecoming excitement continues to mount during tough competition on the gridiron, and climaxes at the dance—amid bales of straw, pumpkins, and music of the Blue Sounds.

Homecoming Queen attendants Channy Falk, Mary Steele, Karen Hollingsworth, and Kerry Bay are pictured at left.



Danforth Lecturer and DeCormier Folksingers Enhance Campus Culture



Opportunities for cultural experience never cease. In November John Akar, member of the Danforth series, lectures on "America Through an African's Eyes". and famed DeCormier Folksingers present an evening of entertainment.

Akar willingly answers questions concerning the African situation and gives his opinion of world affairs.

Missouri Southern concert goers greet the DeCormier group with enthusiasm and demand four encores after which they give the singers a standing ovation.





Thanksgiving

Vacation

Finally

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Say

More





December

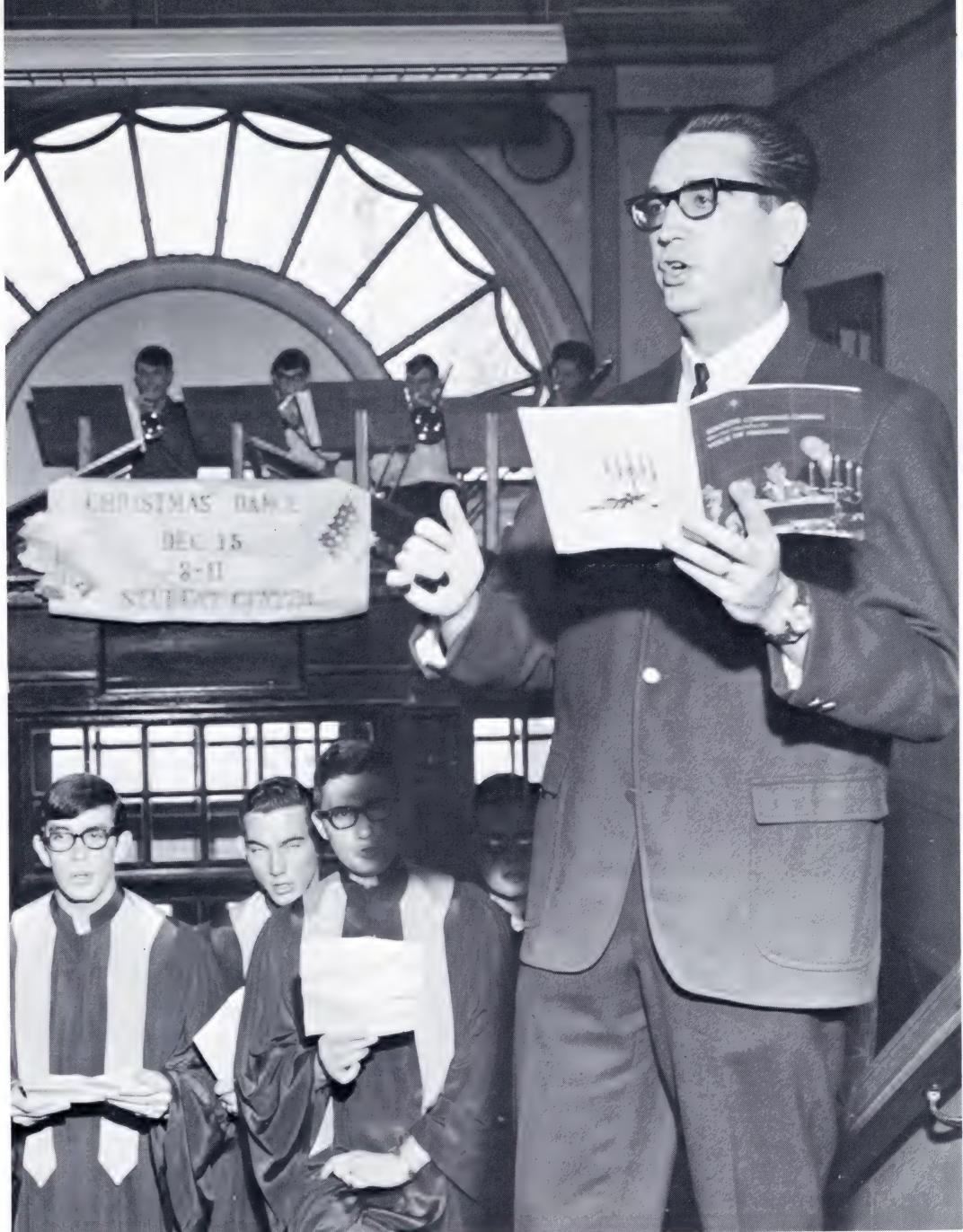
December was a colorful month. The entire campus sparkled with the excitement of Christmas. In an attempt to overcome a sudden wave of homesickness, students busily decorated apartments with Christmas trees, balls and holly. Brightly wrapped packages added sparkle to the usual clutter of books and clothes. It was party time and cookies, cake, and punch added to the festive air (not to mention the waistline).

For some, Christmas meant the first trip home since September. For them the song "I'll be Home for Christmas" had deeper meaning this year.

Shortly before the break, the drama department presented its second production of the season, "The Corn is Green".

Term papers kept many buried in libraries for at least part of the holiday season. To many students Christmas meant leaving Joplin. Cars, buses, trains and airplanes carried them homeward leaving a deserted campus behind. But the challenging new year with its final exams brought them back to their "second home" with an array of new things, new ideas and new memories to share.







Holiday Season Sparkles With Spirit



January . . .

January was both a beginning and an end. A new year began but the old semester continued. Two weeks after Christmas holidays finals began. These weeks were spent in last minute reports, term papers and the one last test that every professor just had to give. For some a semester's work was crammed into 14 short days.

Finally when all work was completed the nervous procrastinator collapsed into dreams of a familiar New Year's resolution—something about not putting off 'till tomorrow what you can do today.

Rounding out the semester were performances by Paul LaValle's Band of America and the Tomikejimike Trio.

Then began the too familiar long lines of registration.

Upper left—confused?

Lower left—a waltz?

Above—those lo-o-ong lines

Left—World's largest trio.

Right—they received our applause





February



February came running at a fever pitch as classes reconvened and second semester got under way in earnest. Break was over.

There seemed to be scarcely enough days in the month. Challenged by the two-day shortage, we worked to make this month as big as any of the others. With bowling tournaments and basketball queens the schedule was bursting.

Cold weather and long evenings made February a time to remember the New Year's resolution—something about studying? Along with bowling and studying, "other" indoor recreation gained in popularity as well.



Munster Hall



Kerry Wears Crown

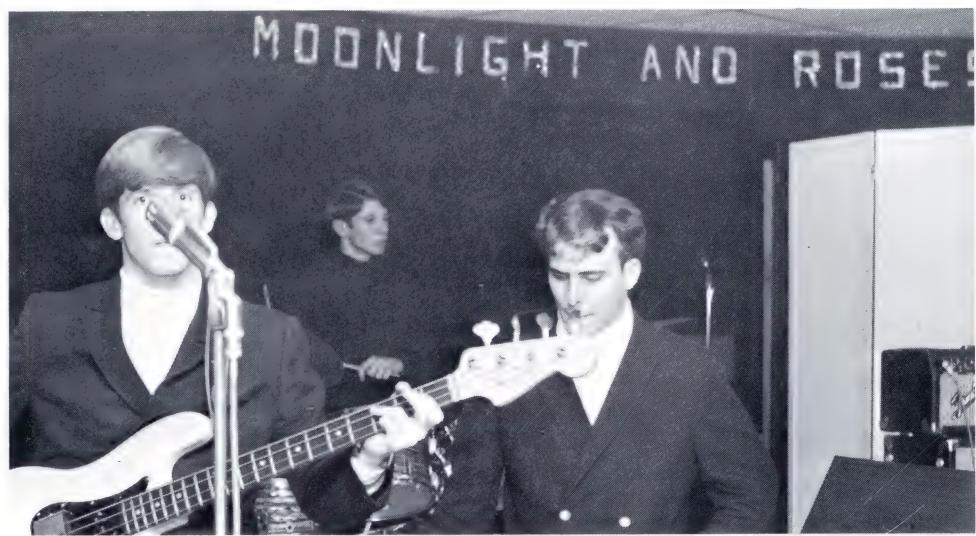


Kerry Bay, freshman from Neosho, bears the honor of basketball queen for the 1966-67 season. A favorite on campus, Kerry beams the spirit so typical of Missouri Southern.

Mary Steele, Sally Anderson, Judy Sage, and Cheryl Thompson, attendants to the queen, at the Mission Hills mansion house.







March

March came and with it came the Missouri Southern Lions to work, learn, and play with determination.

Dr. Charles S. McCoy, Danforth lecturer, challenged us with his controversial subject, "Is God Dead?"

The Crossroads Ball, formal event of the season, provided the opportunity for an evening to remember.

Phi Theta Kappa initiated 32 new members for the spring semester.

A field trip to NASA in Houston was a project of the Engineers club in March.





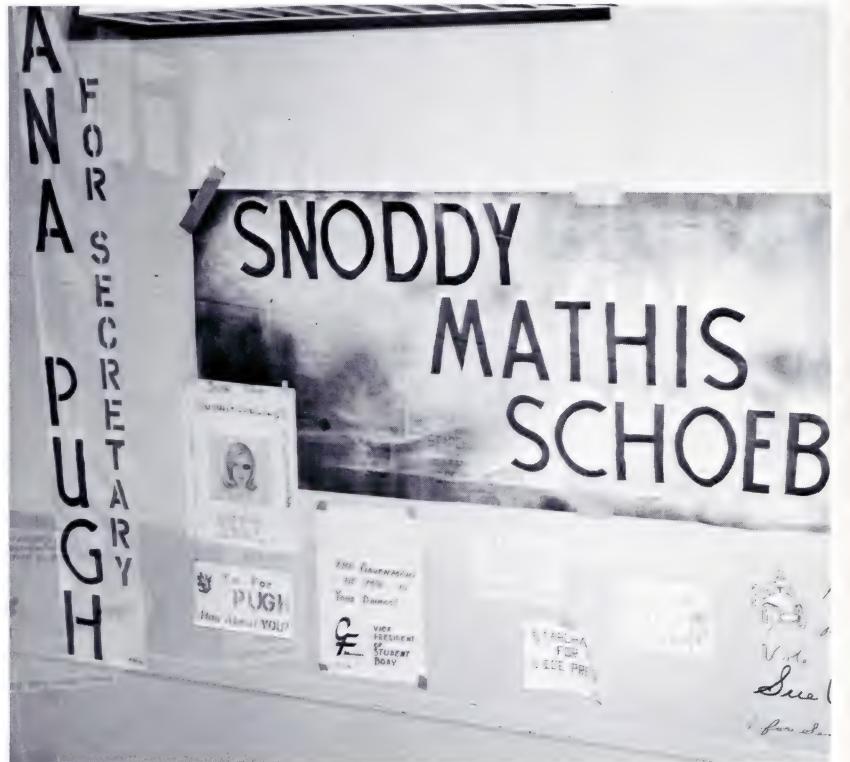
Beverly Baum Honored As Thirtieth Anniversary Crossroads Queen

The coronation of Beverly Baum 1967 Crossroads Queen highlights memories of the Crossroads Ball as the Buckingham's music provides entertainment for the formal evening.

Beverly, a freshman sporting an ever-sparkling smile, enhances the beauty of the fountain in Spiva Park. In fact, Bev accents loveliness wherever she may find herself.

Pictured below are the lovelies who comprise the Queen's court: Linda Montgomery, Linda Moss, and Trinket Plumb.





April

Laughing, singing, hand shaking, smiling, friendly, and competitive all describe April's campus.

April was the month for the presentation of the musical "Finian's Rainbow" by the drama department working in cooperation with the music department.

Student body electioneering blossomed from the walls. Smiles beamed and hands were shaken with the hope that "you" would vote for "our" candidate.

Competition ran high in tennis and golf as well. Our Lions took several spring tournaments.

April was the month North Central was to make its decision. The days dragged on—student, faculty, and administrative tension was high—the tension built up over the past two years vanished about noon, Wednesday April 5, when it was announced over the public address system that North Central had approved MSC as a baccalaureate degree granting institution.



MSC Given Approval for MSSC

Right: Students luching with representatives of North Central Association during its inspection of new facilities early in the spring.

Far right: Dream has come true "CONGRADULATIONS" are in order.



Right: Hats off to those who have made progress possible.



Far right: Dr. Billingsly and Dean Cinotto accept gifts given them by MSC faculty at a celebration following the news of accreditation by North Central.

ONGRADULATIONS



Far left: Dr. Billingsly conducts a tour of the new campus prior to accreditation.

Dean Cinotto and Dr. Billingsly review their schedule before facing North Central for the final decision.

Construction continues in spite of uncertainty.

Dr. Billingsly and Governor Warren Hearnes pause while on the new campus.





May



May—the last month for classes—cramming, and finals. A time for looking back and wishing you had done ... Whatever the wish, May was here and no more could be done.

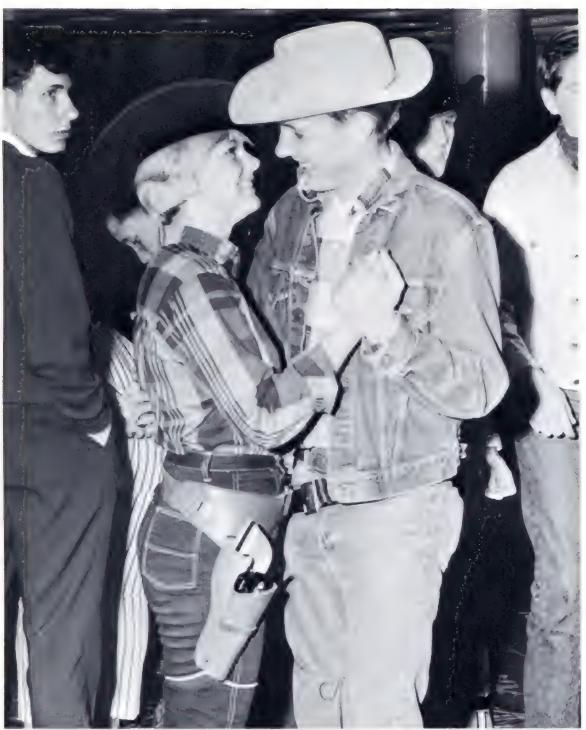
The year was drawing to a close and wearied students looked to the time when they could return home for the summer.

Before the year ended, though, Frontier Day was to be celebrated—beards and all.

In an assembly for student recognition, the Student Senate in behalf of the student body presented to the college a portrait of Dr. Billingsly to be displayed on the new Mission Hills campus.

Returned by popular demand were the Tomikejimike Trio all **four** of them.





Wild West Opens Again . . .





As We Celebrate Frontier Day 1967



Alumni Association Invites New Graduates to Annual Alumni Banquet, 1967



Below: Those receiving awards in the annual senate sponsored Awards Assembly





The theme of the Alumni Banquet "Moving with the times" was aptly carried out by the speakers pictured at left. The president of the Alumni Association, Mrs. Clyde Morrison and presented Dr. Leon Billingsly a plaque in appreciation of the Faculty and their extra efforts in helping establish Missouri Southern State College.



Dr. Leon Billingsly, President
Mr. Newby
Terry Helton, Student Body President





June

Rooms emptied of students, books returned, and summer had begun—but not for all.

June 5 marked commencement for the graduating sophomores.

Graduation was not without a bit of nostalgia this year for this was the last class to graduate from the Eighth Street campus.

Nevertheless, the hour came, the building filled, and exercises proceeded. Presentation of the class, conferral of degrees, and graduates, family, and friends departed. The lights went out—closing the history of Missouri Southern from its halls.





Graduation 1967

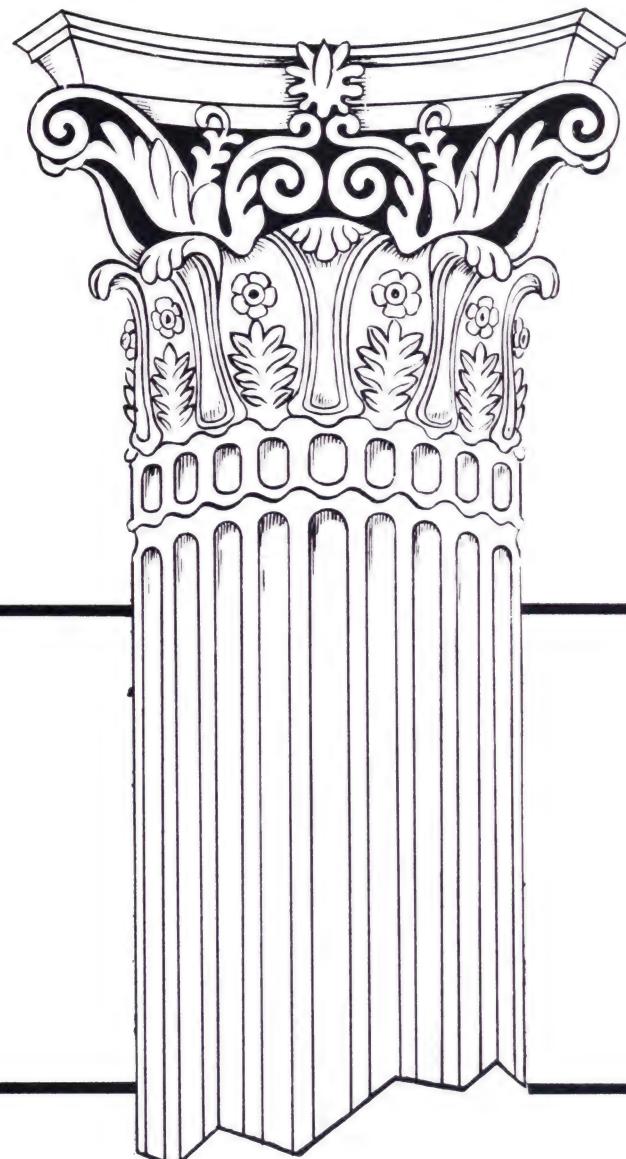


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Linda Fannan, Organizations Editor

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Student Senate is the one organization on campus with legislative powers. Through the Senate, students have the opportunity to take an active part in Missouri Southern administration. The Senate allocates funds to campus organizations, de-

signs and publishes the Lion's Track, and Student Handbook.

Committees function throughout the year to direct the student mixer, Homecoming, Christmas dance, and other school-wide activities.



Row one

Anne Frkovich
Sharon Gilbert
Kathy Holden
Linda Moss
Janice Smith
Sue Ann Gulick
Roxina Meisner
Nancy Rogers
Kathy Routledge
Toni Zbranek
Terry Helton

Row two

Randy Fritchey
Elaine Lyon
Karen Fithian
Mike McKenna
Doug Lawson
Paul Perkins
John Kelly
Rick Call
Mike Clinton
Gloria Heisten
David Hokanson
Cheryl Thompson
Nancy Brisbin

Row three

George Phibus
Ray Mathis
Danny Fieker
Paul Cooper
Gary McGrew
Channy Falk
Karen Hollingworth
Judy Sage
Trinket Plumb
Vicki Sohosky
Melva Ritter
Cynthia Mooney
Kay Floyd

Right: John Eli, Senate sponsor, Rick Call, and Nancy Rogers, senate members.

Far right: Danny Fieker and Ann Frkovich, finance committee members, examine the budget with Mrs. Julie Hughes and Mr. Larry Martin, Senate sponsors.



A major job of Senate during our rapid growth is to update our Student Body Constitution to keep it in tune with our progressing college system.



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Dr. Lloyd Dryer and George Volmert sponsor S.N.E.A.



Crossroads

Staff

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We began to work on the 1967 CROSSROADS in May of 1966. The summer was spent reviewing not only previous CROSSROADS but other sources as well in order to discover new ideas and establish the policy for the book you now hold. In addition the big sales drive for fall registration was planned.

During the course of the year many of us fell by the way for one reason or another but just the same each contributed a valuable, unique part to recording the history of Missouri Southern for 1967.

In spite of the long work sessions and last minute rushes, working of the '67 CROSSROADS had its rewarding moments (including the impromptu parties). But the most important of these was in realizing that we were producing a yearbook of which we and the College could look back upon with pride.

Members of the 1967 CROSSROADS staff: Ray Mathis, editor; Dave Ackerson, Jackie Adkins, Dixie Baggerly, Mary Burkholder, Carol Calvin, Jerry Carpenter, Jan Condon, Judy Davis, Linda Fannan, Susan Greenwood, Marilyn Hailey, Gloria Heisten, Betty Lansdown, Linda Marsden, Billie Miller, Lana Pugh, Charleen Smith, Judy Tapscott, Jill Winfrey, Lindy "Red" Wright.

Several of the staff are pictured at right: Linda Marsden, Jill Winfrey, Billie Miller, Lindy Wright, Ray Mathis, Linda Fannan, Gloria Heisten, and Betty Lansdown.

Brave sponsors of the "group" are Tom L. Holman and Arthur Boles, both instructors at M.S.C.







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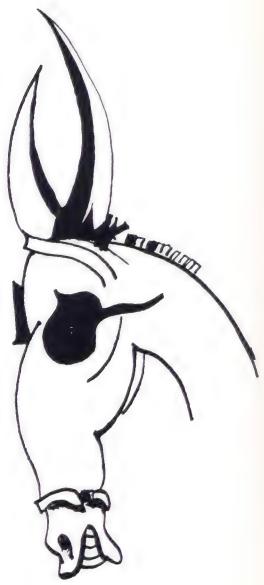
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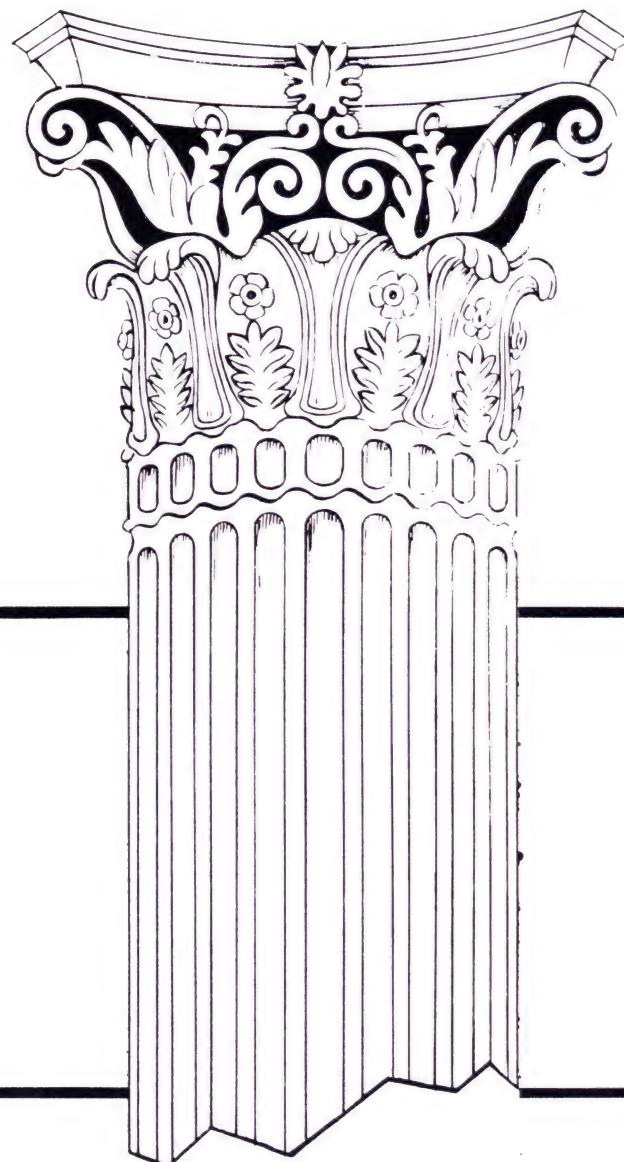
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Sports



Gloria Heisten, Sports Editor

Missouri Southern Raps Connors In Home Opener

Missouri Southern College Lions, spurred by fleet-footed Wesley Garnett, rolled past Connors A&M 33-18, October 1. Stadium. The Lions gave opener crowd their third four tries.

Garnett, the freshman from Pittsburgh, Penn., scored four touchdowns, two scrimmage runs, once on interception, and once a touchdown pass from quarterback Clarence Thornhill.

Quarterback Terry McMillan accounted for the other 18 points when he scampered 26 yards. Connors' defenders missed the second quarter.

Aggie fullback Jim Bur-

ASC to Play Ft. Scott Saturday On Their Gridiron

Missouri Southern Lions take on the Ft. Scott Community College Greyhounds tomorrow night at Ft. Scott, Kansas.

Last year, the Lions beat Ft. Scott 26-14. In that game MSC scored 287 yards rushing and 125 yards passing. Ft. Scott made 123 yards on the ground and 125 yards in the air.

A quick look at the records shows that the Lions did not play Ft. Scott in 1963 or 1964 because Ft. Scott was not in their conference. Before that, the Ft. Scott team had always been a tradition for the Lions. It dates back to 1937 when Joplin Junior College opened. Perhaps the most

counties Sport 42 Record . . .

Southern Seeks Sixth Win at Eastern Tonight

Missouri Southern College, ranked ninth in the latest national junior college football poll, faces a major obstacle in its drive for a possible 8-1 season record, traveling to Wilburton, Okla., for a 7:30 o'clock game against Eastern A & M College's Mountaineers.

Southern's crippled Lions put up a 1 record on the line against Eastern's rugged athletes last week, Jack Stogner, beaten only twice in six starts.

Both teams have common opponents in Oklahoma Military Academy and Connors A & M. OMA crushed the Lions, 51-13, and trimmed the Mountaineers last week, 20-13, after trailing 13-0 at halftime.

Southern whipped Connors, 34-18, while Eastern slipped past the Aggies, 14-4.

"My scouts report Eastern is a very sound football team," MSC head coach Ron Toman said Thursday. "They basically run out of a double wing formation, but also use some short punt and other offensive maneuvers. They'll give our defense a hard time trying to contain them."

Missouri Southern, although idle last week, lists seven players on its injury roster. Fullback John Jack, the hard-running 212-pound sophomore from Kansas City, is still sidelined by a rib injury suffered in the Ft. Scott game three weeks ago. He won't make the trip tonight.

Others on the injured or inactive list include halfback James Scott, ankle injury; Phil Partington, hemorrhoid operation;

our Men Supplement Old Cheering Squad

Four boys—Paul Perkins, Dan Fieker, Dave Hokanson, and Marty Rolleg—have been added to the MSC cheerleading squad. Dressed in the uniformity of green and the neck sweaters, the four

Lions to Battle Eastern A & M At Wilburton

Missouri Southern Lions take on Eastern A&M of Wilburton, Oklahoma for the first time tomorrow night at Wilburton A&M.



TO OPEN AT HOME

— Missouri Southern college's Lions, 2-1-0 after three straight road trips, will make their first home appearance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Junge stadium, playing host to Connors A & M of Warner, Okla. The Lions opened the season with a 32-6 victory over Fairbury, Neb. Junior college, were thumped by Oklahoma Military Academy, 51-13, and downed Highland, Kan. Junior college, 42-21, last Saturday night. Squad members are, left to right, front row: Phil Williams, St. Louis; Buddy Craft, Chillicothe; Terry McMillan, Coral Gables, Fla.; Tom Kielbasa, Brentwood, Fla.; Max Admire, Brookfield; Gayland Fix, Grandview; Mike Bryant, Holden; Pat Baird, Carthage; David Bridgeman, Lockwood; Ron Schmidly, Sarcoxie, and John Edwards, Sarcoxie. Second row: Roger Cumbie, Bradenton, Fla.; Tom Alexander, Peoria, Ill.; Mike Blanks, St. Louis; Clarence Thornhill, St. Louis; Aaron Menseney, St. Louis; Gary Maufas, St. Louis; James Scotta, St. Petersburg, Fla.; John

Tomko, Garfield, N. J.; Mike Cockrum, Greenfield; Jerry LaRue, Miami, Fla.; Dave Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis., and Manager Ray Eberhart. Third row: Mike Thomas, Chicago, Ill.; Jay Barnhart, Peoria, Ill.; Jim Muehling, St. Louis; Laury Perkins, Richard Gage, St. Louis; Harold Fountain, Mexico, Mo.; Randy Miller, Hamlin, Iowa; Ken Hall, Stuttgart, Ark.; Alan Potter, Kansas City; John McNearney, Kansas City; Mike Cernal, Carthage; Larry Shelton, Miami, Fla., and John Mack, Kansas City. Back row: Manager Omer Carrothers, Don Turner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ken Henderson, St. Louis; Dave Krisman, Peoria, Ill.; Sam Bishop, Independence; Dave Leach, Independence; Glen Wills, Peoria, Ill.; Dale Satory, St. Louis; Gary Crawford, Chelsea, Okla.; Dave Reynolds, Peoria, Ill.; Dave Denny, Golden City; Tom Williams, Carthage, and Dick Carlson, Essex, Iowa. Not pictured are Herb Winslow, Marshfield, and Wes Garnett, Pittsburgh, Pa. — Photo by Baird of Joplin.

Mike Cernal, bruised ribs; Dave Leach, sprained knee; Sam Bishop, back injury, and Herb Winslow, bruised thigh. Cernal is the only player tentatively scheduled to see action.

Probable Starters

Missouri Southern

Pos.

Don Turner, 200
Dave Schmidt, 235
Jim Muehling, 220
Roger Cumbie, 195
Tom Williams, 220
Aaron Menseney, 241
David Denny, 210

Eastern

Mike Buchak, 200
Credell Jackson, 230
William Baskin, 185
Tom Panter, 205
Terry Little, 200
Gary Daniels, 270
Jim Stewart, 205



FUMBLE RECOVERY — Fullback Mike (85) moves in to assist Cernal. The Lions broke the game open in the second half to

Eagle, Lion Grid Squads Face Rugged Competition in Road Games This Week

Missouri Southern College at Joplin Senior high school face rugged opposition this week, with the Lions playing at Fort Scott, Kan., Junior college, and the Eagles traveling to Tulsa for a game with the unbeaten Will Rogers Ropers. Both contests will be played Saturday night.

Fort Scott is unbeaten in games this season, including a 7-0 decision over highly Hutchinson, Kan., Junior college, last week. The Lions take a 1-1 record into the tussle. Southern whipped the Greyhounds, 28-21, last year en route to a perfect season.

Tulsa Will Rogers is the top-ranked triple-A high school football team in Oklahoma. The Ropers have won three straight games this season. Joplin takes a 3-1 record into the contest. Will Rogers crushed the Eagles 45-6, last season.

Several important games on the district grid horizon this week. Championships of Ozark Conference and Mid-Conference races could be decided in this week's contests.

Springfield Parkview vs Springfield Glendale in the Ozark Conference tussle Thursday night. Both are 1-0 in league play and 4-0 overall this season.

Miller, led by hard-running Wayne Dipper, plays at Lawton Friday night in the game that could decide the Mid-Conference race. Lockwood, the defending champion, are 3-0 in league play and 4-0 over-all.

Neosho, a pre-season favorite to battle Nevada for the Ten Conference crown, face stiff opposition in the Card City Tigers of Russ Sloan. The Tigers are unbeaten in three conference games while the Tigers have beaten two local rivals and battled Mount Vernon to a 7-7 deadlock. Nevada, the other on-season choice, plays at Webster City Friday night.

Jasper, the only unbeaten team in the Spring Conference, plays a non-conference game at home Saturday night against Missouri for the Drift of Fulton.

Girard, the front runner in the Cherokee-Neosho-Crawford Conference with a 2-0 record, travels to Erie Friday night for a league encounter.

Jay, defending champion of northeast Oklahoma's Leflore Seven Conference, hosts Coffeyville, Kan., Community College,

Alexander at tackles, Gary Maufas and Larry Shelton at guards, Williamson and Dale Satory at linebackers, Clarence Thornhill and Fountain at halfbacks and Jay Barnhart at safety.

Freeman Harris, injured in a workout this week, is scheduled to open at quarterback for the Mounties. A 195-pound sophomore, Harris is termed a fine passer by coach Stogner. He'll have Robert Long, a 185-pound sophomore, at left wingback and Leon Plummer, a 195-pound sophomore, on the right wing, with Luther Pugh, a 190-pound freshman, at fullback.

Eastern's 4-2 record includes victories over Northern, Okla., 34-12; East Central, Okla., 29-6; Tulsa freshmen, 34-0, and Connors. In addition to the OMA defeat, the Mountaineers also were beaten by Navarro, Tex., 7-2.

Southern has impressed coach Stogner this season. "Missouri Southern is extremely tough and large," Stogner said. "I was impressed with the team's aggressiveness and ability to move the football. They are a well-coached team and should give us a close game."

Tonight's tussle winds up Southern's road schedule this season. MSC's final two outings will be played at Junge stadium. The Lions face Northeastern A & M of Miami here Saturday, Nov. 5, in their annual Homecoming tussle and wind up the season on Nov. 12 against Coffeyville, Kan., Community College.

MSC Triumphs In Final Game

Led by freshman halfback Harold Fountain, the MSC Lions rolled to a hostly contested 20-14 win over Coffeyville Community College here Saturday night. In

Lions, Norsemen Clash Tonight

Missouri Southern College's mentally prepared for all-out effort, "roll out the red carpet for Northeastern A. & M. College's aka Norsemen at Jungs tonight to climax the school's annual home-coming celebration. The kickoff is set for 7:30 o'clock.

Western's 1966 home-coming will be crowned during the ceremonies and will over the remainder of the and a dance in the Senior High School gymnasium following the game. The candidates are Misses Amy Falk, Christi Gladden, Lynn Hollingsworth, Kerry Bay and Mary Steele. A parade is due this afternoon through town Joplin.

Northern and Northeastern will be an acquaintance that was initiated after the 1948 season. Norsemen romped to a victory in that meeting. Toman's Southern squad been looking forward to this for several weeks. "Our mentally ready for this," Toman said Friday. "had some good workouts in preparation for the

Miami coach Jack Wallace also reports his squad is mentally prepared for the game. Wallace, who has been named acting head coach of the Norsemen due to the illness of head coach S. (Red) Robertson, reports his squad has had some "spirited" workouts this week.

"Coach Robertson visited the squad during a practice session at mid-week and it really picked the boys up," Wallace added.

Both squads are ranked in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll of coaches. The Golden Norsemen, 6-1 on the season, were rated fifth in the latest NJCAA poll while the Lions were ranked 14th. Missouri Southern was ranked eighth last week, but the Lions dropped a 14-0 decision to Eastern A. & M., 32-6; Highland, Kan., 42-21; Conners, Okla., 33-18; Fort Scott, Kan., 54-7, and Independence, Kan., 40-7.

Northeastern, a perennial power in junior college football circles, has more than just its lofty national rating going for it here tonight. The Norsemen also have a shot at a couple of bowl

games. Northeastern has been mentioned as a possibility for the NJCAA Bowl game at Savannah, Ga., and the new Sterling Silver Bowl at Sterling, Kan., later this month.

Northeastern has been beaten only by Tyler, Tex., 39-12, this season. The Norsemen were tied by Cameron, Okla., last week, 27-27. Miami victories have been posted over Oklahoma Military Academy, 55-0; Tulsa University freshmen, 47-0; Grand Rapids, Mich., 30-26; Trinidad, Colo., 42-13; Conners A. & M., 48-7; and Marion, Ala., Institute, 27-2.

Missouri Southern takes a 5-2 log into the contest. In addition to the Eastern defeat, the Lions were whopped by OMA, 51-13. Southern victories have come at the expense of Fairbury, Neb., 32-6; Highland, Kan., 42-21; Conners, Okla., 33-18; Fort Scott, Kan., 54-7, and Independence, Kan., 40-7.

Northeastern, on the basis of comparative scores, must be considered the favorite. Coach To-

man agrees with that. "Northeastern is a fine football team," he said Friday. "We're going to have to play a perfect ball game to beat them. They have a great quarterback in (Harold) Peacock. He has great poise and throws the ball well. Their kids really fly around on defense, too."

Wallace views the contest as "probably one of our toughest games of the season. Missouri Southern is big, fast and will be mentally up for this game. I believe the team that wants the game the most will win it. It shapes up as a real tough one."

The contest matches Miami's explosive passing game against the Lions' potent ground game, featuring the slashing running of halfback Wesley Garnett and the bruising plunges of fullback Johnny (The Bull) Mack.

Garnett has been held scoreless in only one game this season, with Eastern's defenders turning in the whitewash job last week. The fleet freshman from Pittsburgh, Pa., has rushed for 629 yards on 67 trips this season, a 9.4 average per carry. He's scored 13 touchdowns for 78 points.

Mack, a 212-pound sophomore from Kansas City, has picked up 392 yards on 61 carries for a 6.4 average, but the hard-running fullback missed the Lions' last two outings due to an injury.

Peacock, a 6-foot, 205-pound sophomore from Pahokee, Fla., has thrown for 1,006 yards and 14 touchdowns this season, completing 78 of 168 passes. He's had 10 tosses intercepted.

Peacock's favorite pass targets have been starting ends Don Gramling and Al Simmons. Gramling has caught 20 passes for 352 yards and seven touchdowns. Simmons has snared 19 Peacock pitches for 171 yards and three tallies.

Peacock will have Richard

Richard Sanchez (175) and Danny Mills (150) at the halves and Al Consuegra (175) at fullback tonight. Consuegra leads the club in rushing with 494 yards on 121 carries for a 4.8 average per try.

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Southern Gridders

To Test Highland Scotties Tonight

Missouri Southern College, hoping to shake the effects of last week's 51-13 drubbing at Oklahoma Military Academy, travels to Highland, Kan., tonight for a 7:30 o'clock encounter with Dale Kessinger's undefeated Scotties.

The Lions, who saw a 12-game winning streak snapped at Claremore last week, face a rugged,

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Backing up McMillan at quarterback will be Clarence Thornhill, a 6-2, 225-pound freshman

Probable Starters

NORTHEASTERN

	POS.
Don Gramling, 170	SE
Gary Yancey, 225	LT
Mike Reynolds, 170	LG
Dale Patterson, 205	C
Norman Kaubin, 198	RG
Bugs Hicks, 203	RT
Al Simmons, 190	RE
Harold Peacock, 200	QB
Danny Mills, 150	LH
Richard Sanchez, 175	RH
Al Consuegra, 175	FB

SOUTHERN

	POS.
Don Turner, 200	SE
Dave Schmidt, 235	LT
Tom Williams, 220	LG
Roger Cumbie, 190	C
Jim Muehling, 220	RG
Aaron Mensey, 241	RT
David Denny, 210	RE
Terry McMillan, 175	QB
Wesley Garnett, 185	LH
Harold Fountain, 190	RH
John Mack, 212	FB

SOUTHERN

	POS.
Ken Henderson, 190	LE
Aaron Mensey, 240	LT
Tom Williams, 220	LG
Gayland Fix, 220	C
Jerry LaRue, 220	RG
Dave Schmidt, 236	RT
Don Turner, 200	RE
Terry McMillan, 175	QB
Wes Garnett, 185	LH
Harold Fountain, 190	RH
John Mack, 212	FB

HIGHLAND

	POS.
Allen Hewins, 190	LE
Don Volrath, 230	LT
John Kenny, 220	LG
Marty Ciacone, 185	C
Ken Sloan, 180	RG
John Vaughn, 240	RT
Vic Hewins, 180	RE
Pat Wozniak, 185	QB
Ron Dupree, 165	LH
Tom Evans, 180	RH
Paul Simmons, 190	FB

veteran rival in the Scotties.

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platoons quite a bit, but three or

four players are called upon to

go both ways.

"We're hoping for a good ball

game," the veteran Scottie mentor said. "We believe we're as

good as last year, if not a little

better. Physically, we're in good

shape."

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with Ron Dupree and Tom Evans

playing the halfback positions

and

John Mack at fullback.

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Lions To Open At Fairbury

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Missouri Southern College's three-deep Lions will launch an ambitious 8-game schedule at 7:30 p.m. (CST) against Fairbury, Neb., Junior college.

Coach Ron Toman will be able to fully platoon his charges for the first time in three years when the Lions put an 11-game winning streak on the line.

Getting a starting nod at defensive left guard is Tom Williams, 220-pound freshman from Carthage. Opening at quarterback will be Terry McMillan, 175-pound freshman of Coral Gables, Fla. Other backup starters will be Jay Barnhart, 210, Peoria, Ill., and Harry Fountain, 190, Mexico, Mo. The halfbacks and John Mack, 212, Kansas City, at fullback. Barnhart and Mack are returning lettermen.

Fairbury, under new coach George Elliott, will have four returning lettermen in its starting lineup.

MSC Roars Back To Take Season Opener By 32-6

FAIRBURY, Neb. — After spotting a 7-0 lead to Fairbury Junior college in the first three minutes, Missouri Southern College came back to overcome the Bombers, 32-6, Saturday in its season opener.

The Lions scored on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Terry McMillan to end Ken Henderson to take a 7-6 lead with 4:45 left in the opening period and made it 13-7 at the quarter.

Harold Fountain's 11-yard run.

Defensive back Kenneth H. H. picked off a Fairbury pitch and streaked 20 yards in the second quarter and the margin went to 26-6 at halftime on a 9-yard keeper by McMillan.

Halfback Jay Barnhart punched over for the final touch down in the fourth quarter.

He knows how hard it is for athletes to play sports and work their way through college," Osborn added. Booster Club memberships are still available. Anyone interested in joining the club should make their \$100 checks payable to the Missouri Southern College Lions Booster Club, care of Dr. Paul Shipman, administrative assistant to Dr. Leon Billingsly, Missouri Southern president. — (Joplin Globe photo by Baird Studios.)

Toman Challenges MSC Student Body

Missouri Southern College head coach Ron Toman Friday challenged the student body to turn out in support of the Lions at the homecoming football game tonight.

In a speech at a pep assembly at the college Friday morning, Toman drew a verbal picture of football for the students.

"Football is drama, music, dignity and sorrow," Toman said. "It's big crowds and bowl games, All Americans and every day guys."

An estimated 700 of the 1,500 students attending the college were in attendance in the auditorium.

"It would be a shame if Miami brings more fans to the game than we do," Toman said. "We're building a tradition here and the team deserves support."

At the close of the assembly the student body rose for a standing ovation as Toman, Athletic Director Doug Landrich and the 41-member Lion squad left the auditorium.

Enthusiasm ran high as the

first of several events planned for homecoming came to a close Friday morning.

Queen candidates, introduced at the assembly, are Karen Hollingsworth, sophomore; Christi Gladden, freshman; Channy Falk, freshman; Kerry Bay, freshman, and Mary Steele, freshman.

Today's activities will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon with a 21-unit parade from Twentieth street to First street on Main street.

Eight area high school bands

and marching units will be in the

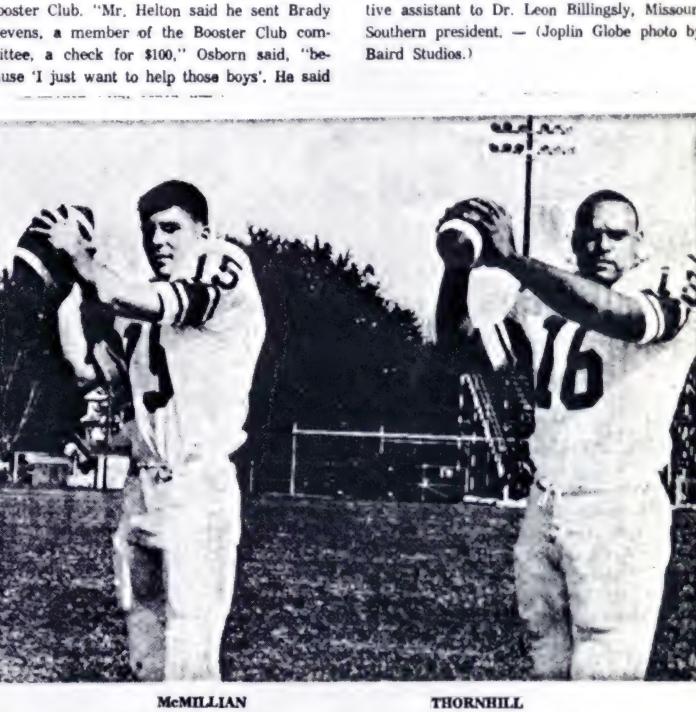
parade along with floats sponsored by college organizations, queen candidates, college officials and coaches.

The announcement of the 1968

homecoming Queen will be made at the half of the Lions' game with Northeastern of Miami tonight at Jungs Stadium. The MSC student body voted on the candidates Thursday.

A dance in the Senior high school gymnasium tonight will climax the activities.

Missouri Southern



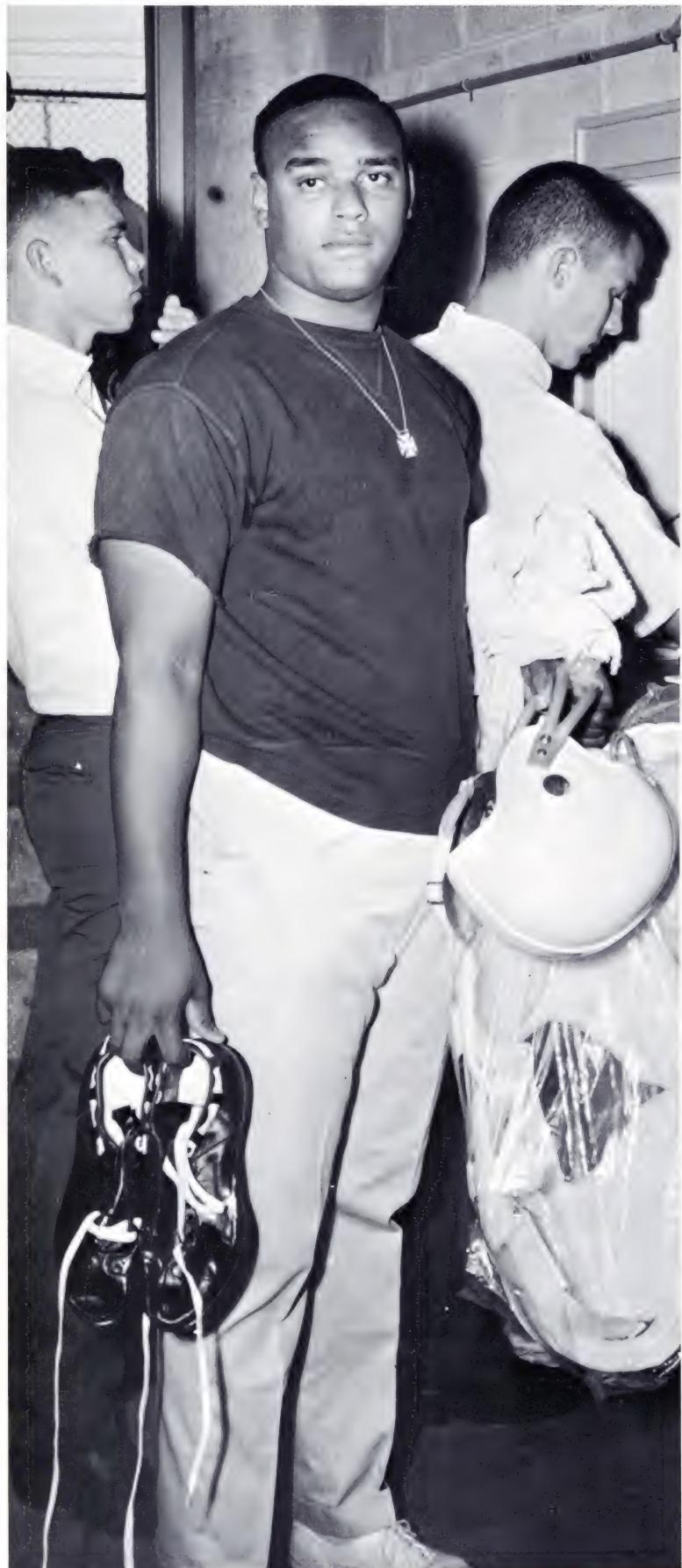
McMILLIAN

THORNHILL

MEET THE LIONS — Missouri Southern College's top offensive quarterbacks this season are Terry McMillan, a 6-1, 175-pound freshman from Coral Gables, Fla., and Clarence Thornhill, Jr., a 6-2, 222-pound freshman from

St. Louis. McMillian has been hampered by an ankle injury suffered in the Lions' season opener at Fairbury, Neb. The Lions will play at Highland, Kan., Saturday night. — (Joplin Globe staff photograph.)

Football



Enthusiasm and dedication coupled with skill, practice and team work are qualities that make Missouri Southern gridders the determined participants they are. Encouraged by the coaching of Ron Toman and the cheering crowd, the boys blasted their way through opposing lines for a 6 win to 3 loss season.





Basketball



1966-67 MSC BASKETBALL TEAM

Charles Beckett
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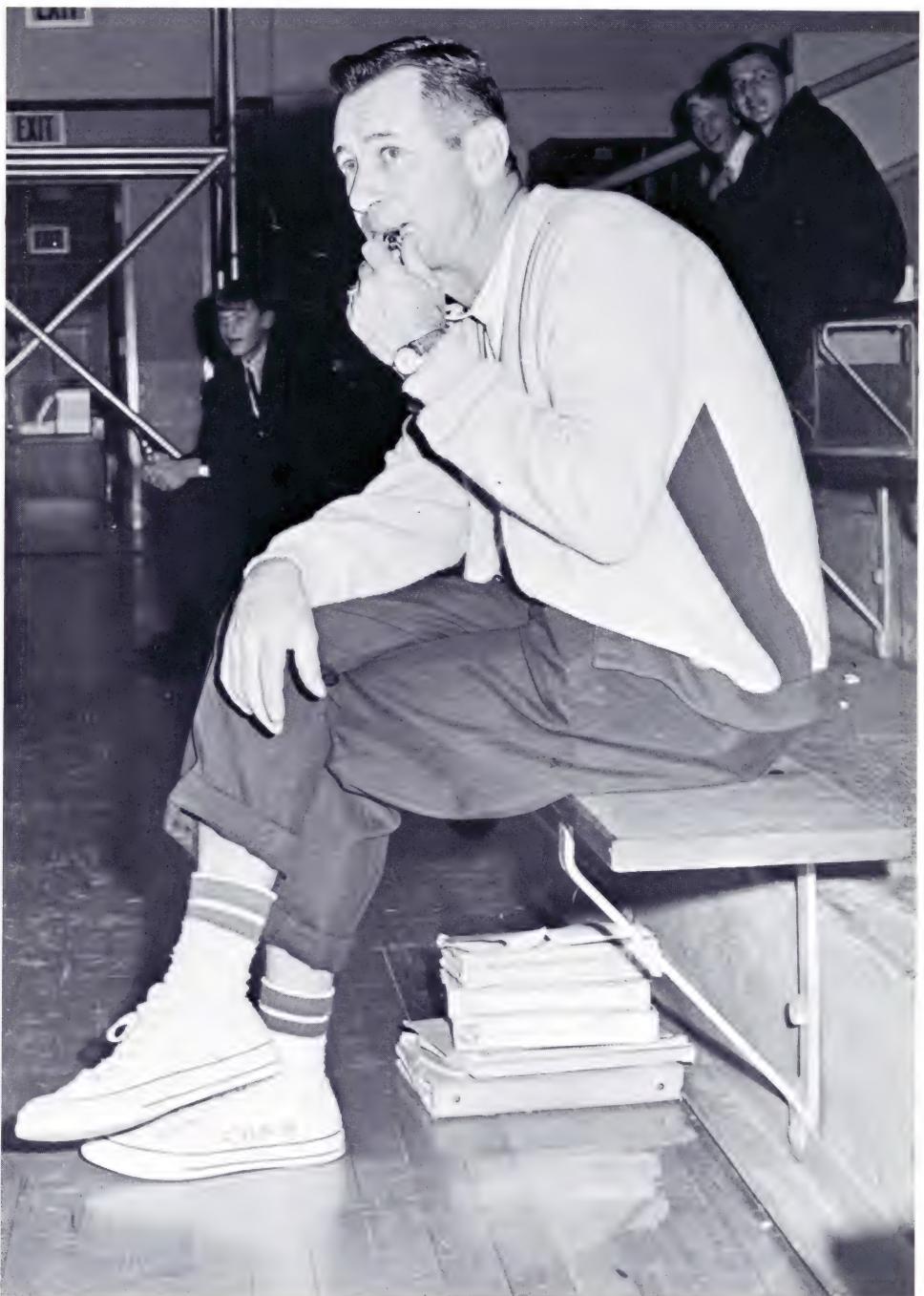
Phil Harmon
Larry Kropf
Wilson Lounis
Dennis Robbins
Greg Scheurich
Allen Steele
Alan Toler

Hard luck was easy and victories just the opposite as Missouri Southern basketballers completed 1-21 overall record for the '66-'67 season despite misfortune of Herculean proportion. Coach Landrith and the boys rallied late in the season to uphold MSC honor.



Starting five pictured at top right: Mark Brockman, Doug Claxton, Dennis Robbins, Greg Fulton, and Allen Steele.

Coach Landrith at right during practice session.



South

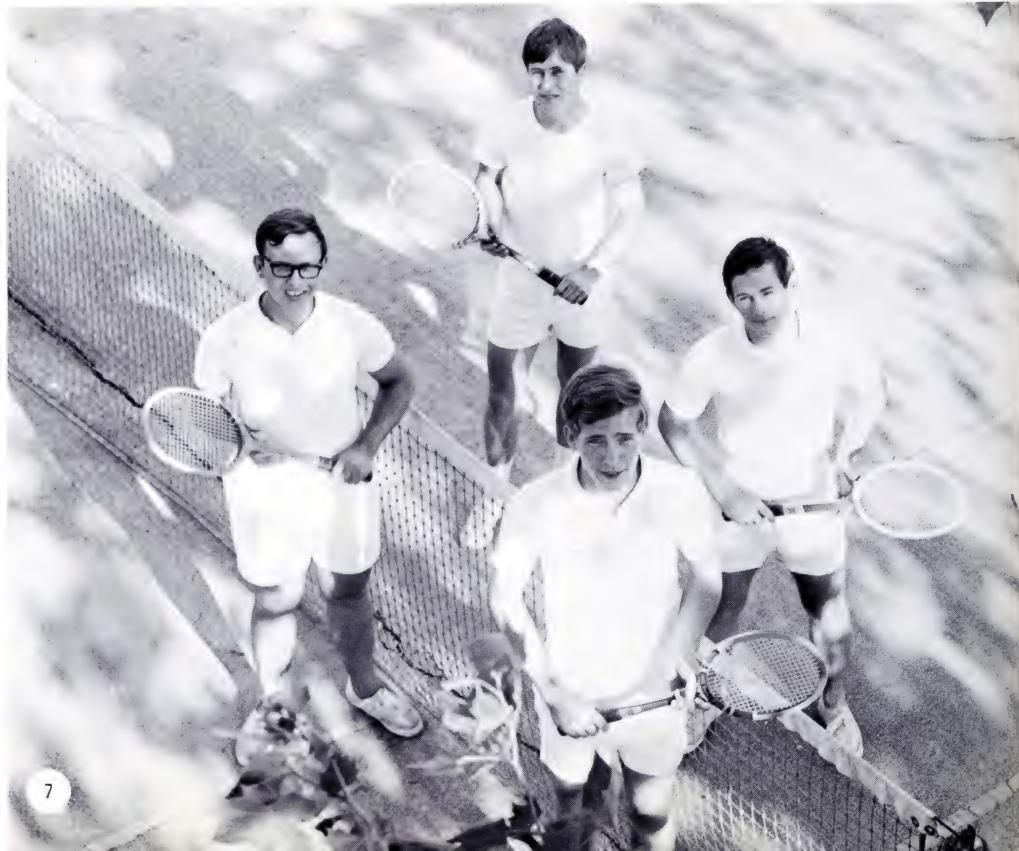
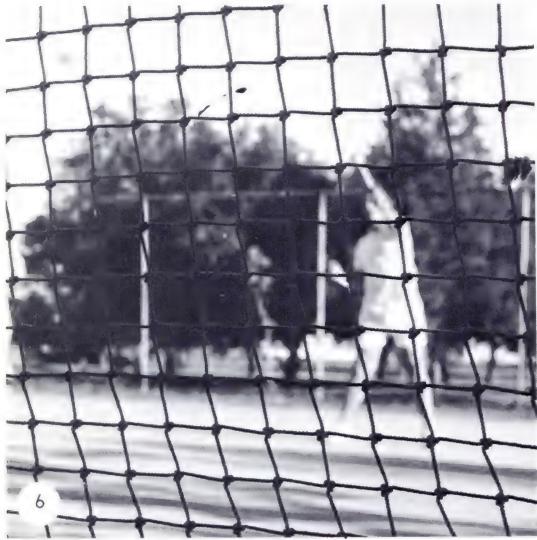


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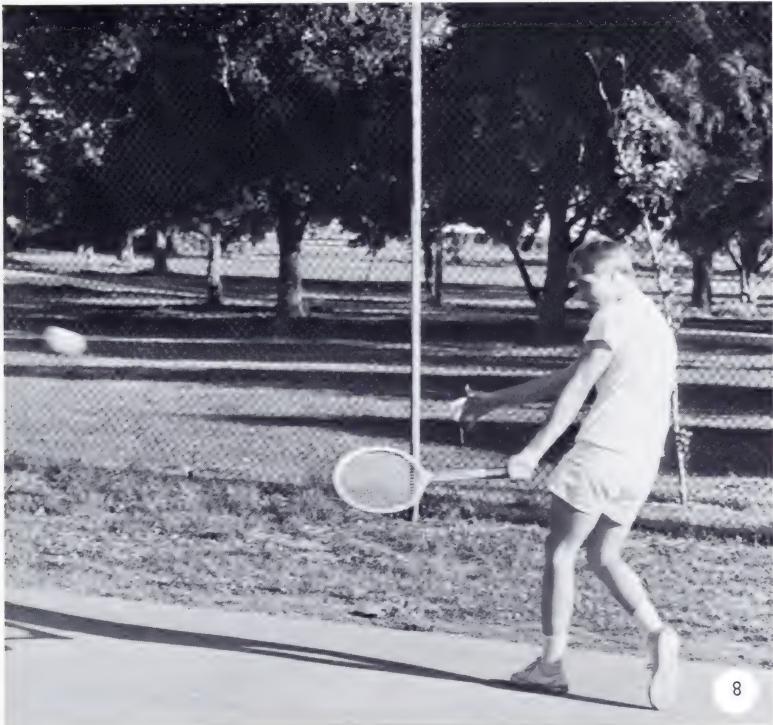


Our 1966-67 basketball season was a mixture of teamwork, skill and determination. These qualities on the part of the team, cheerleaders, and Lions boosted M. S. C. through the season.

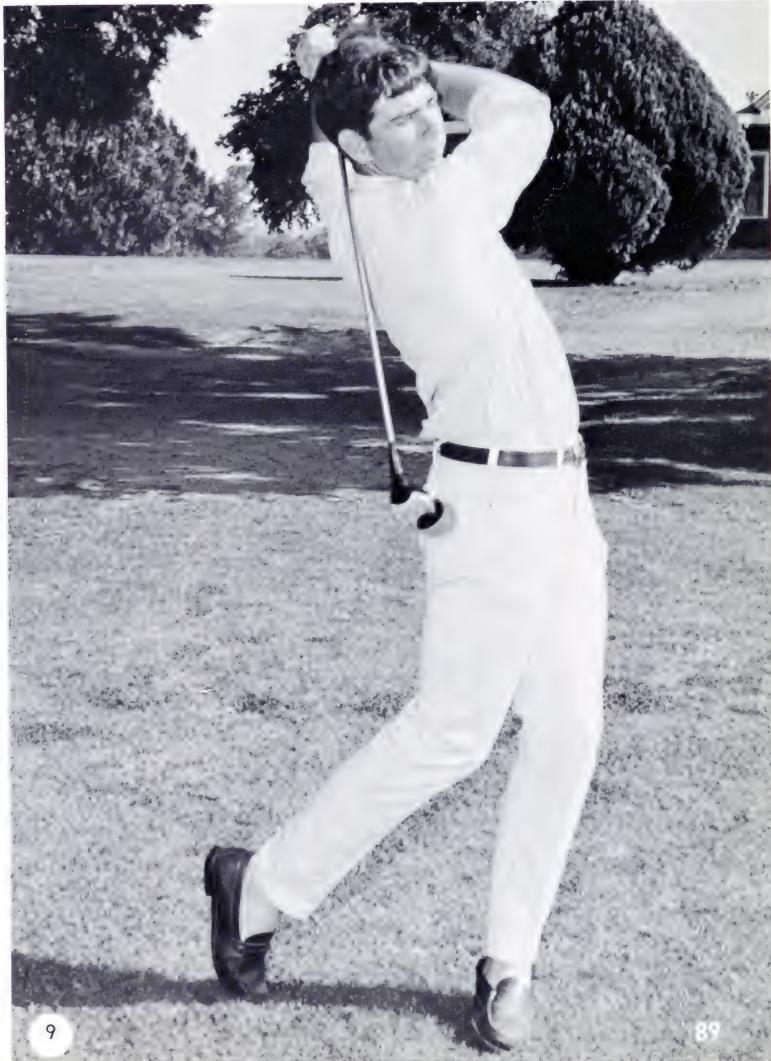




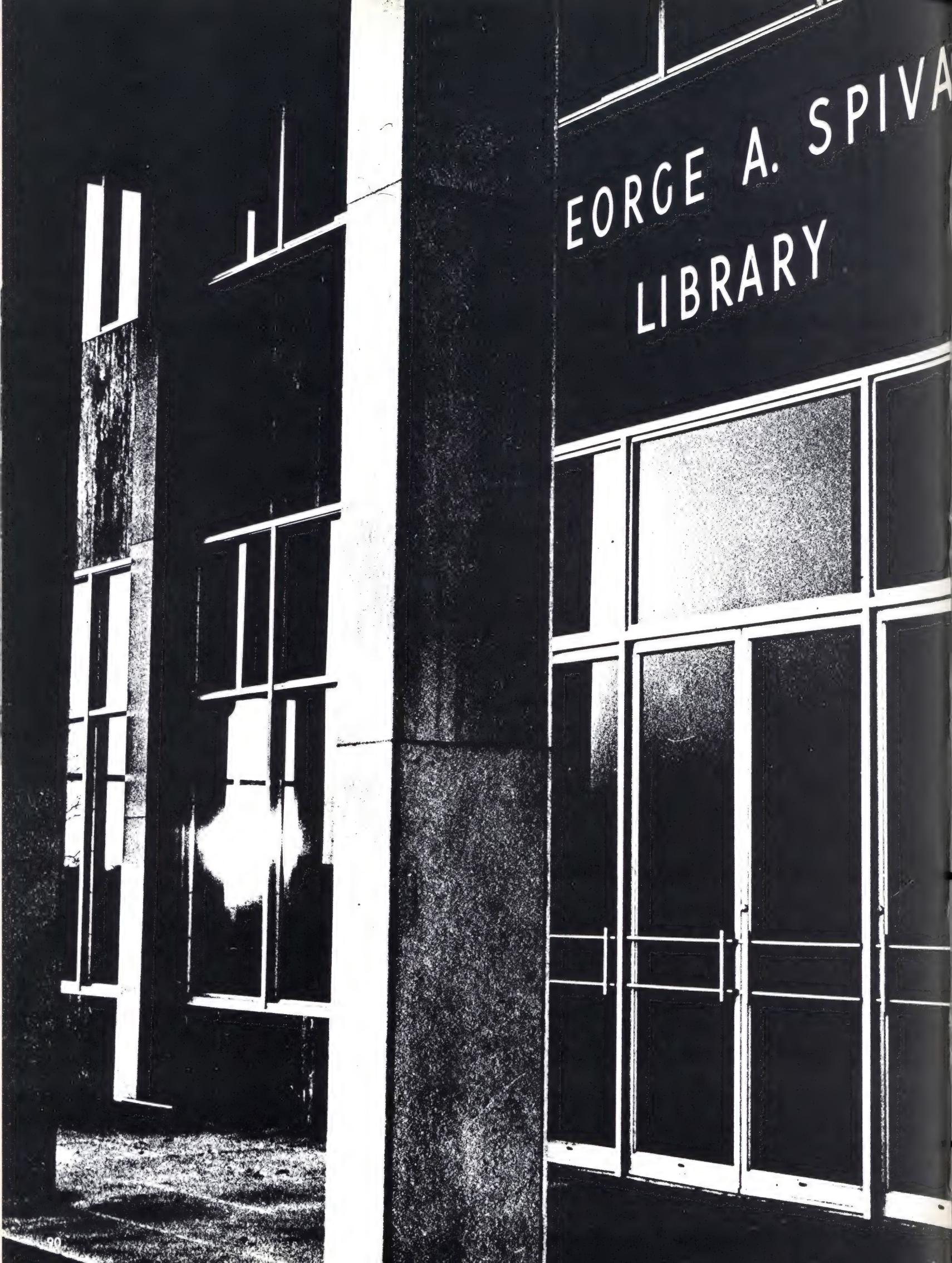
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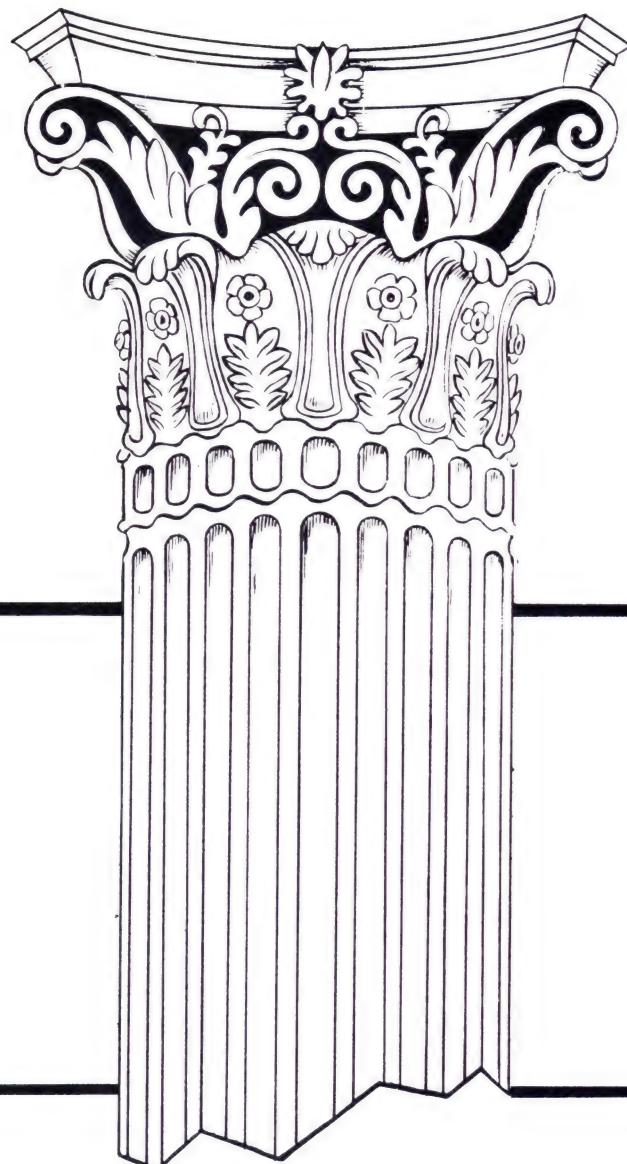
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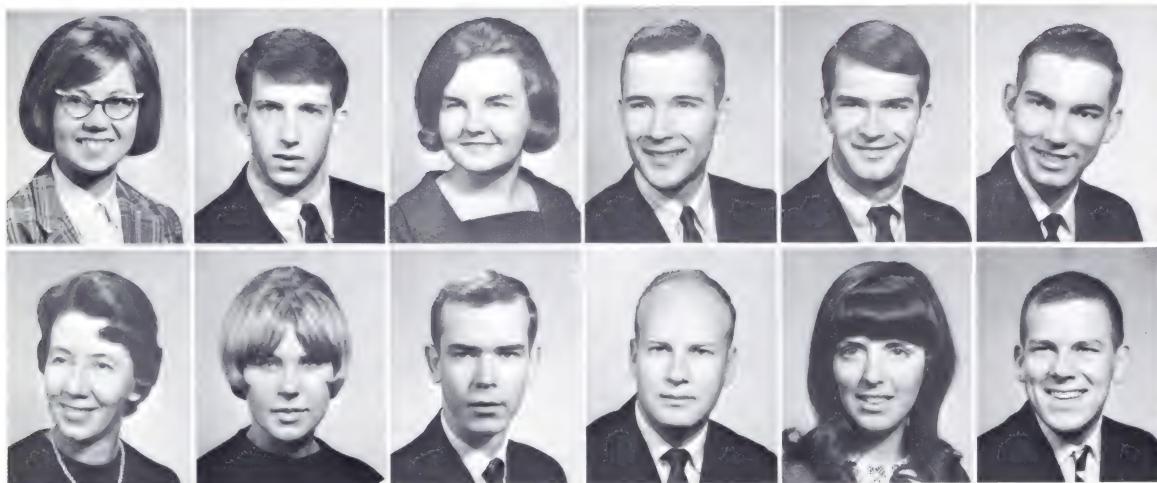
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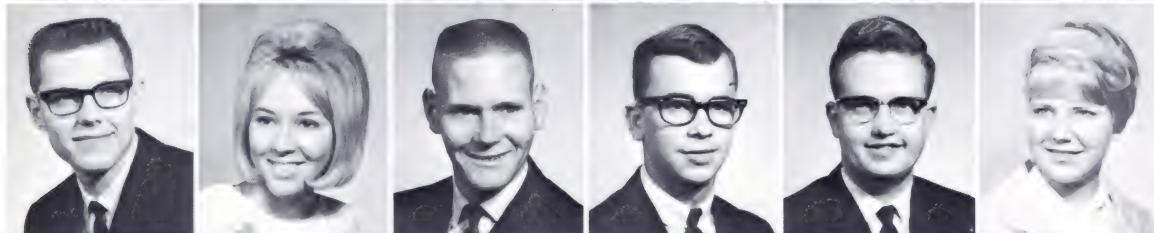
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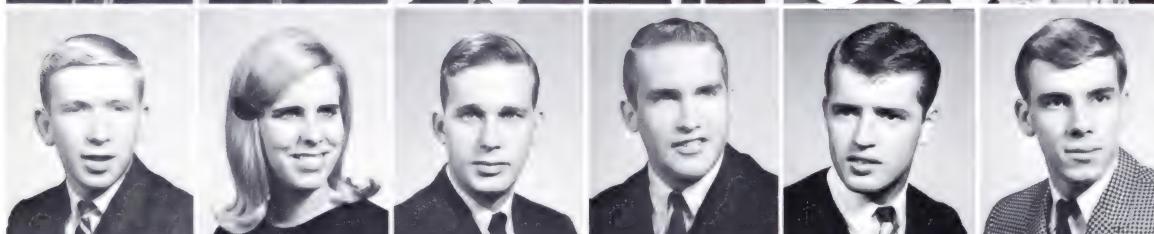
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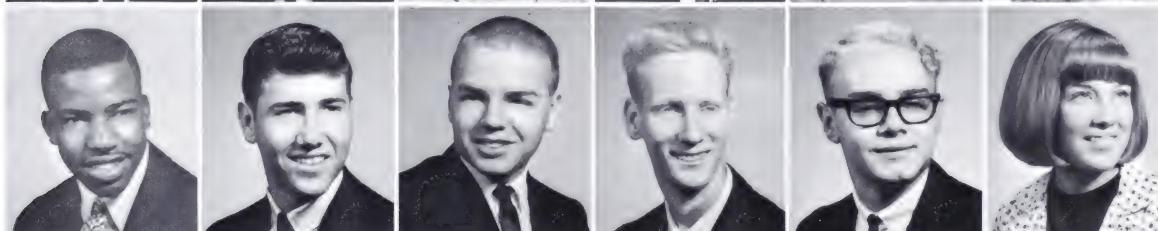
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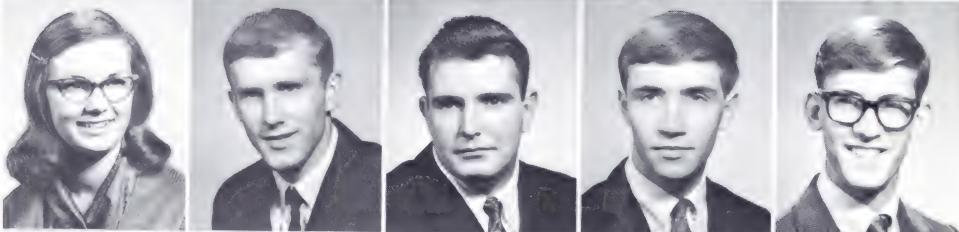
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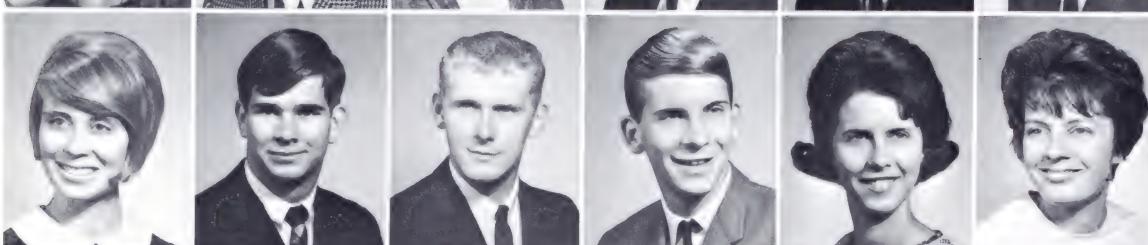
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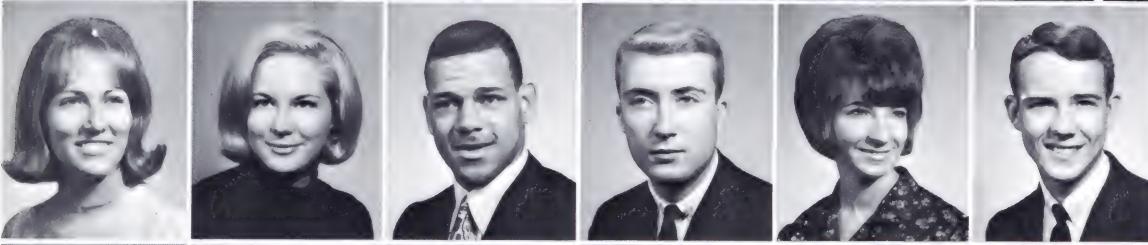
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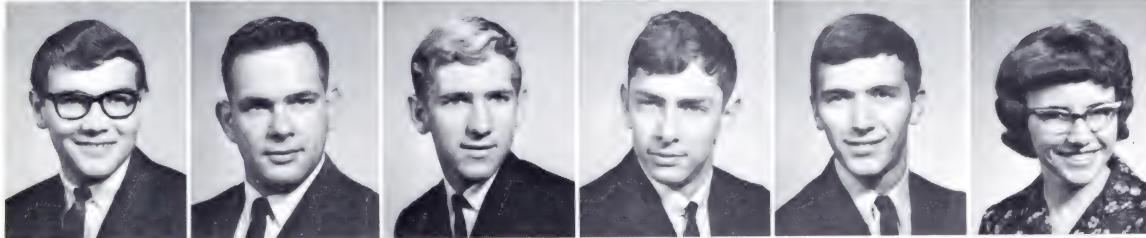


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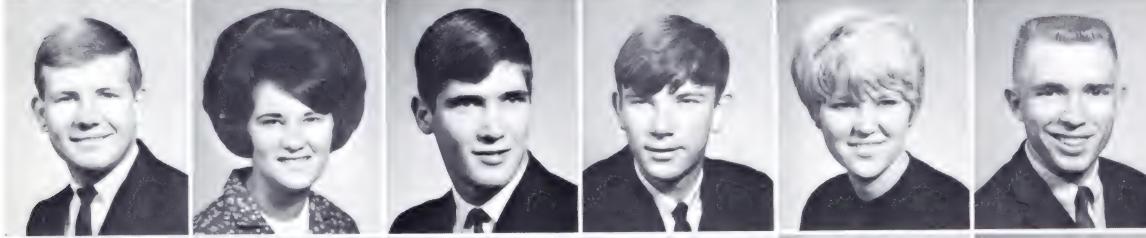
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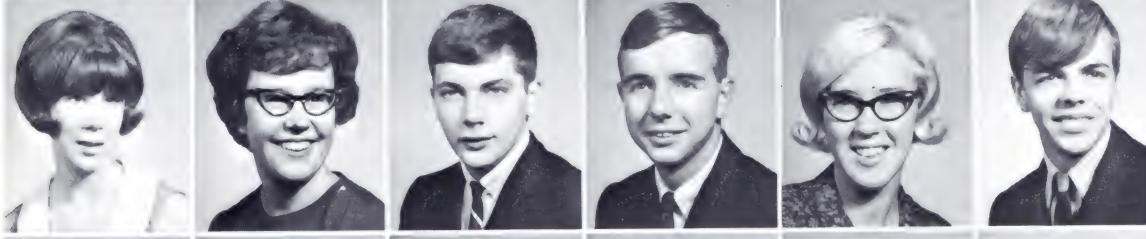
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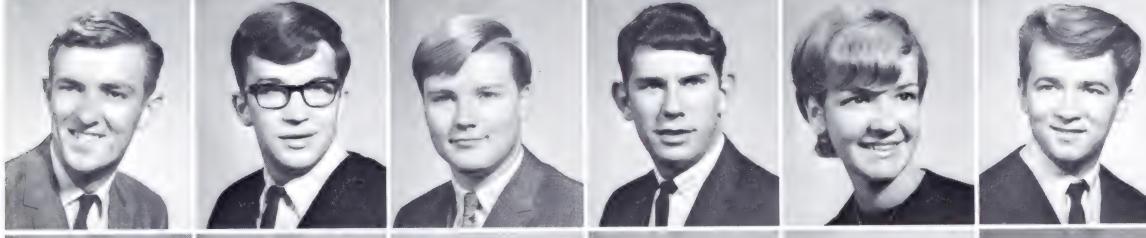
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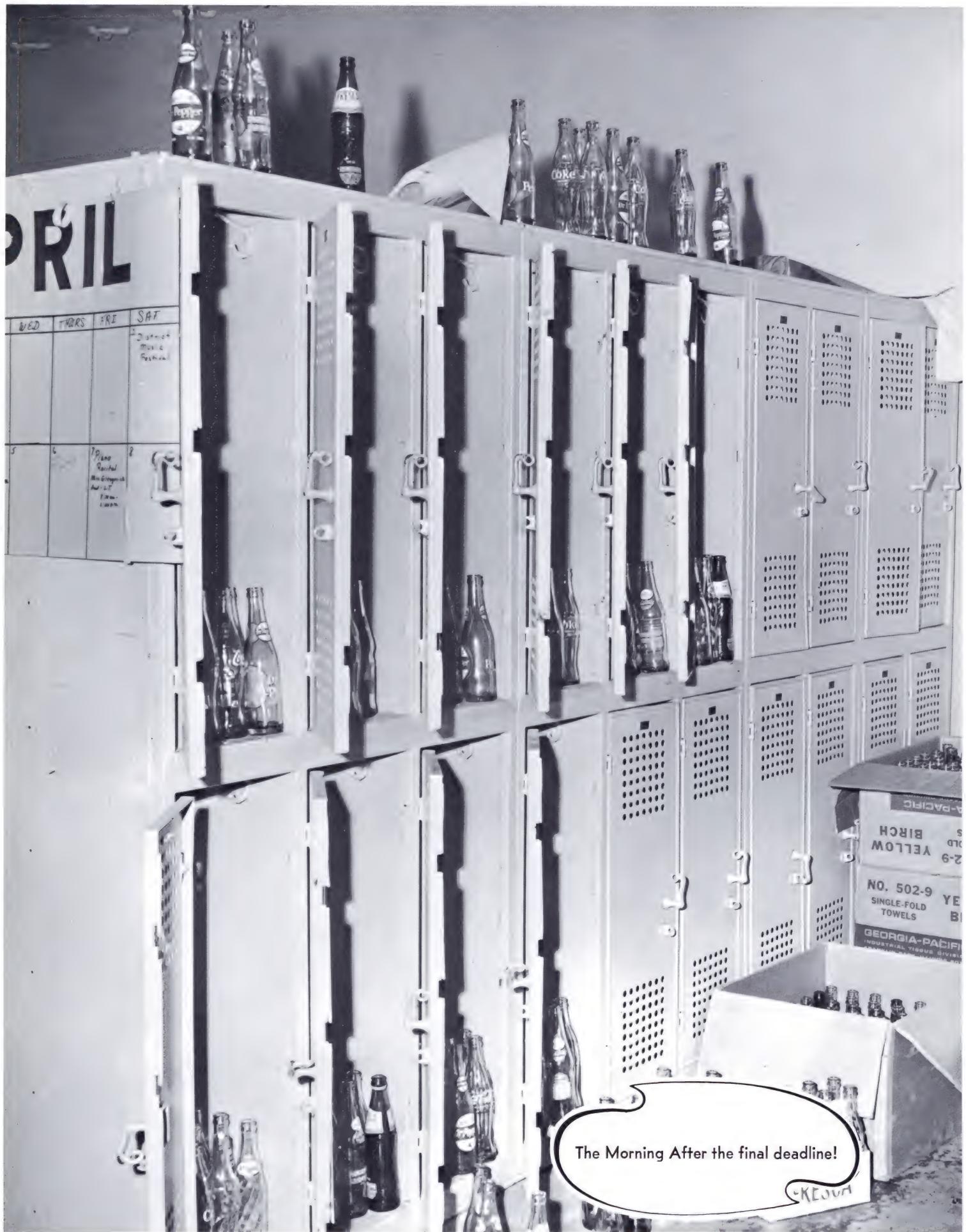


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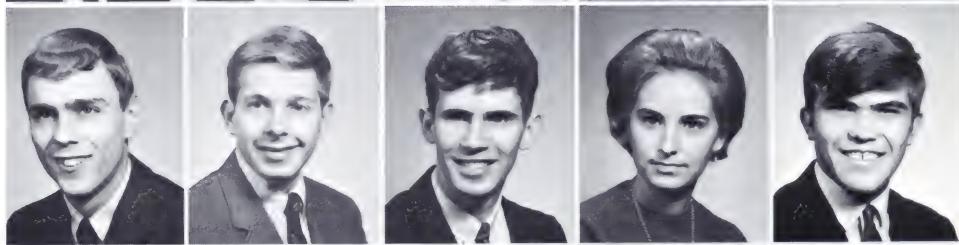


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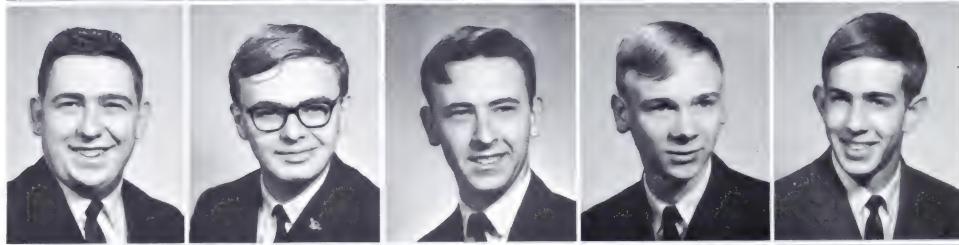
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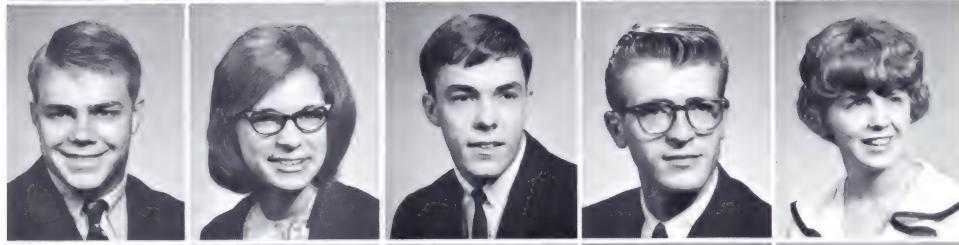
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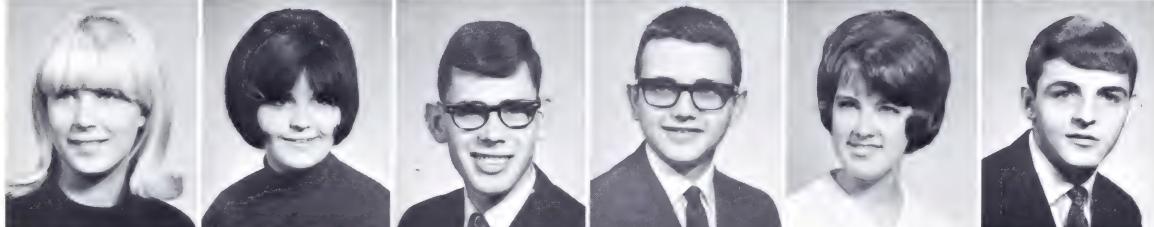


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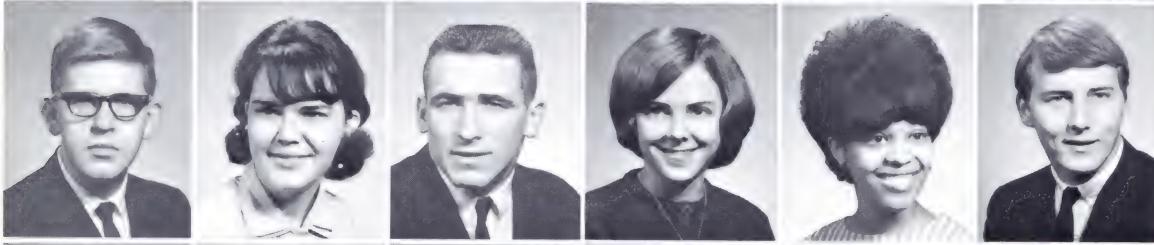
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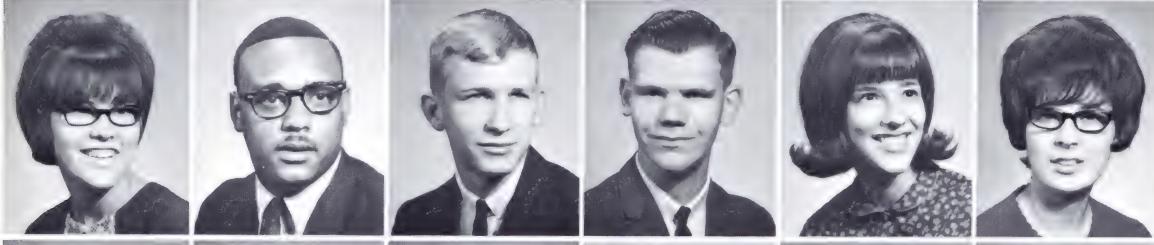
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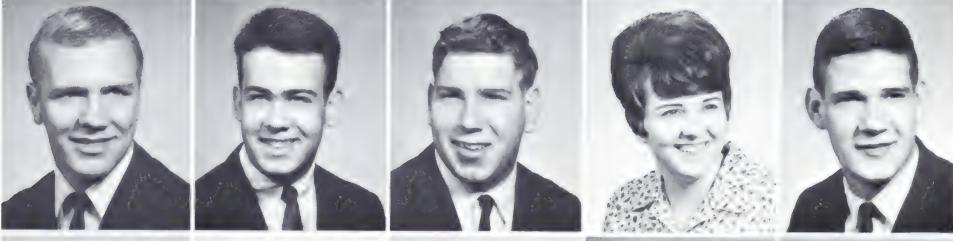
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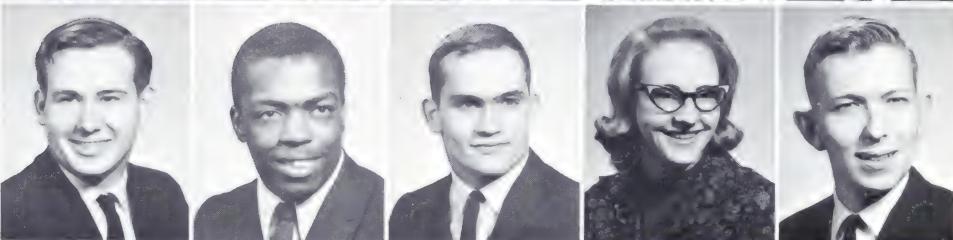
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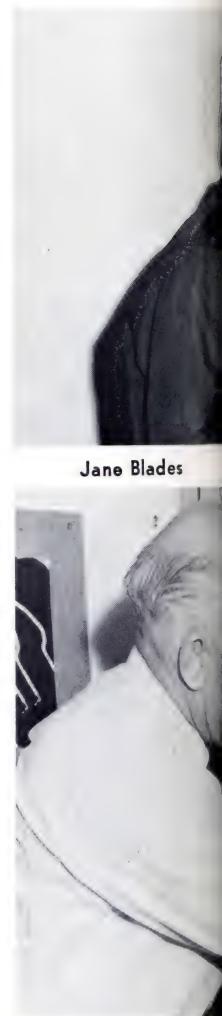


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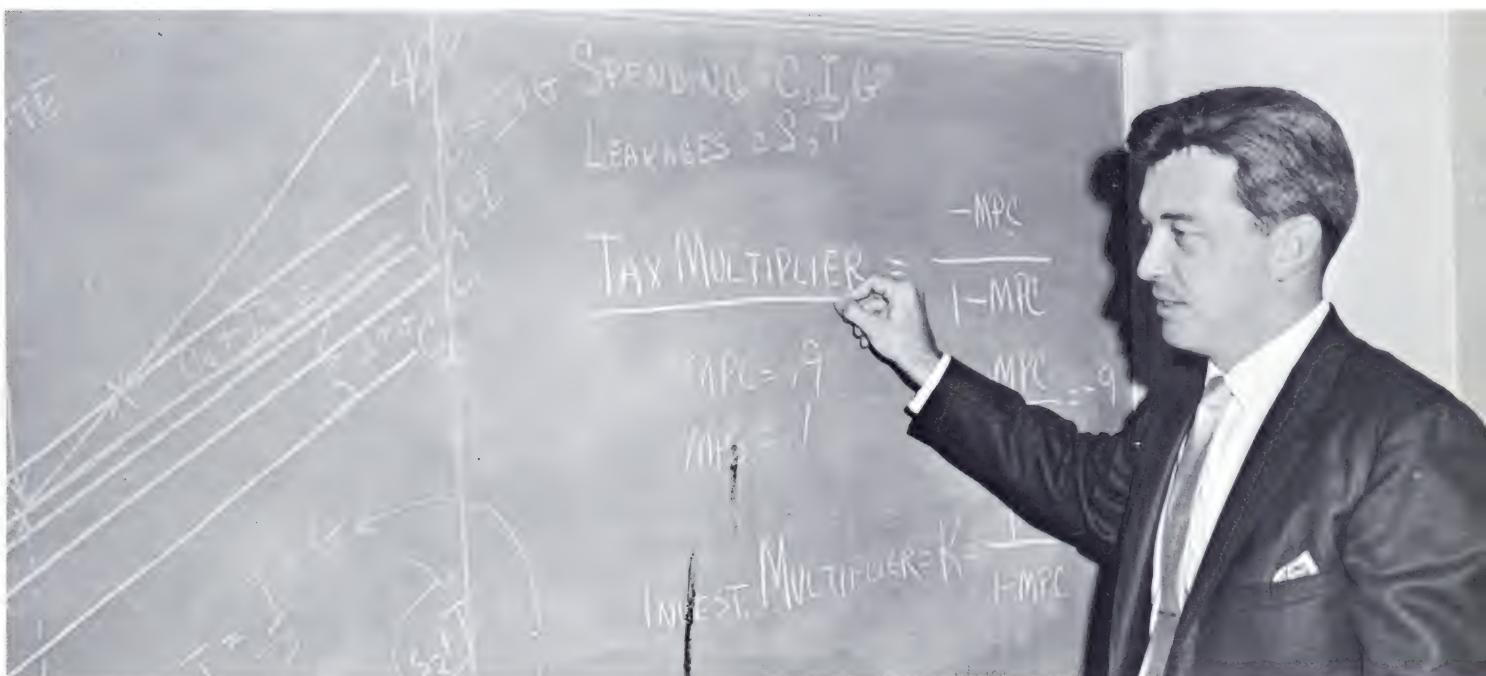
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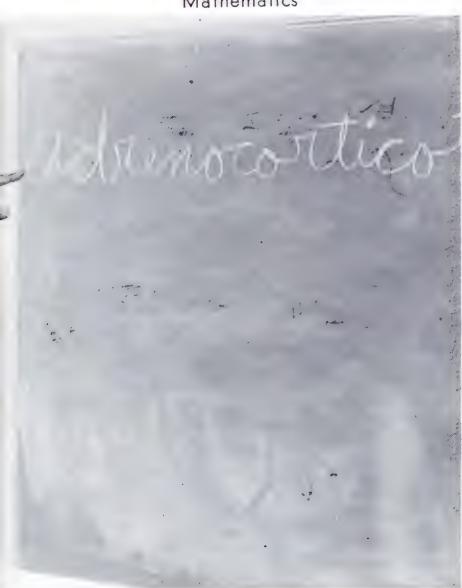
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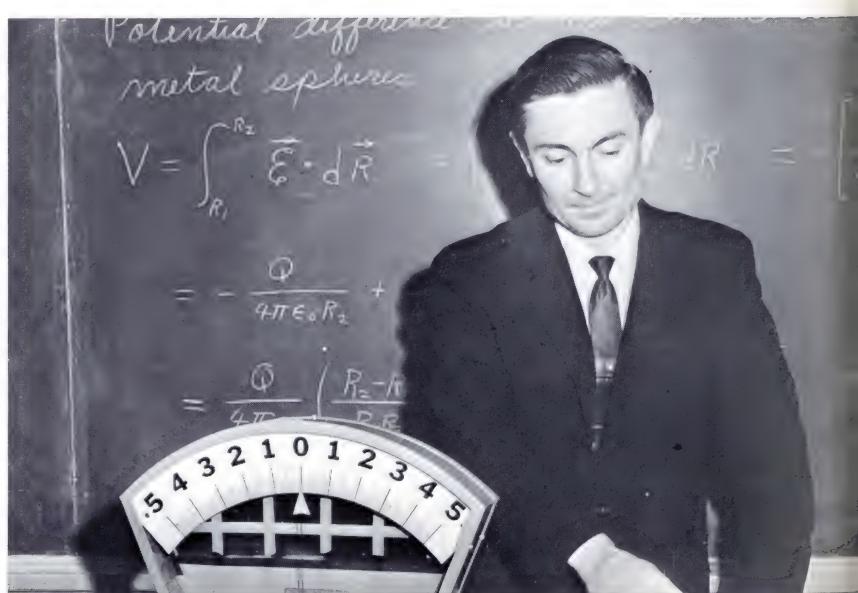
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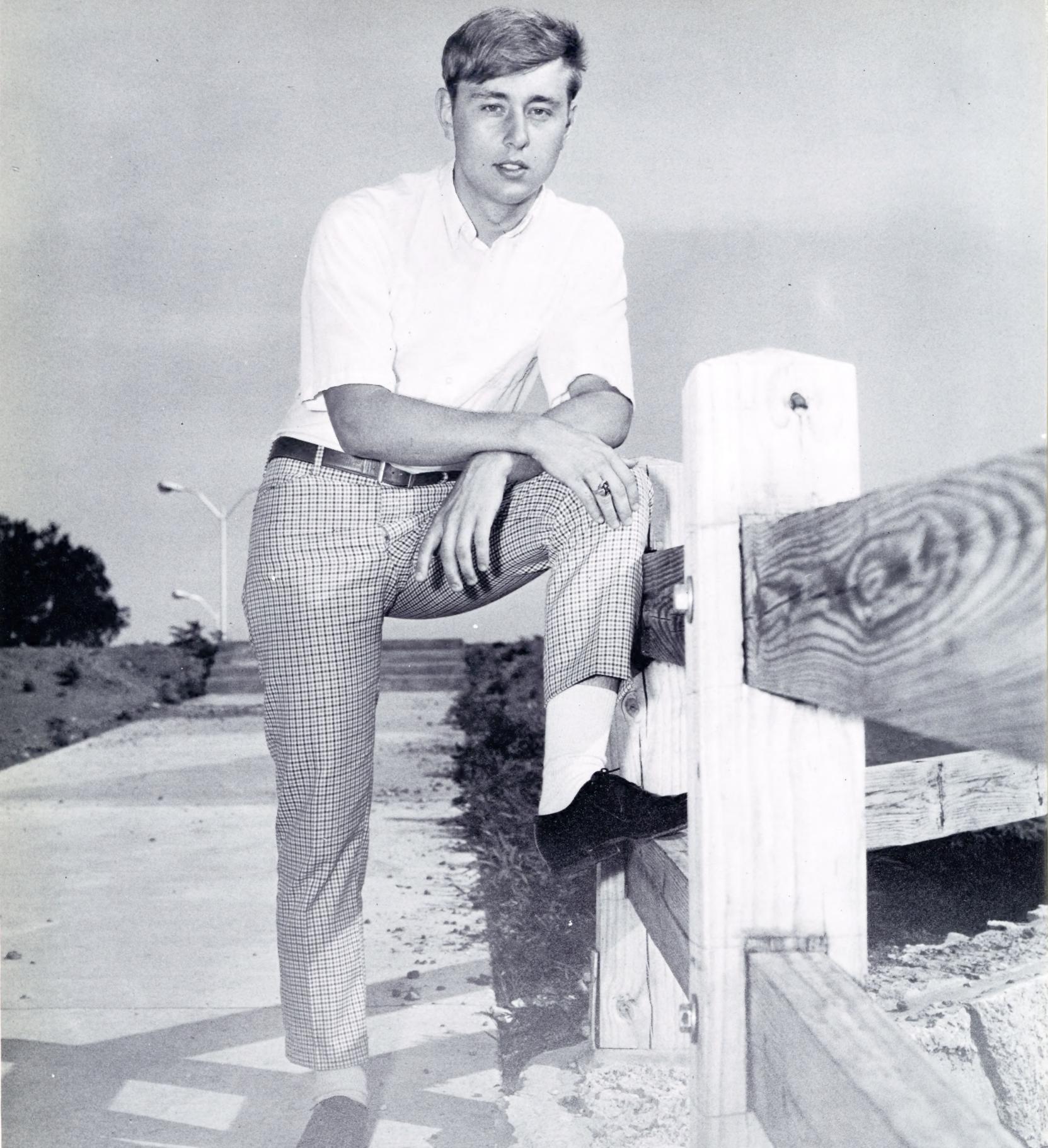
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For all our staff this yearbook holds special memories—I hope it does for you. I sincerely hope each person has profited personally and has known my appreciation. The complete story of this year can never be told, but if we have caught just a ghost of this year's spirit then the long hours spent will be repaid.

Though some problems went unsolved and some

questions unanswered, I would not repent this year as editor—it will go down in my college career as a year filled with special learning into the essence of Missouri Southern College.

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